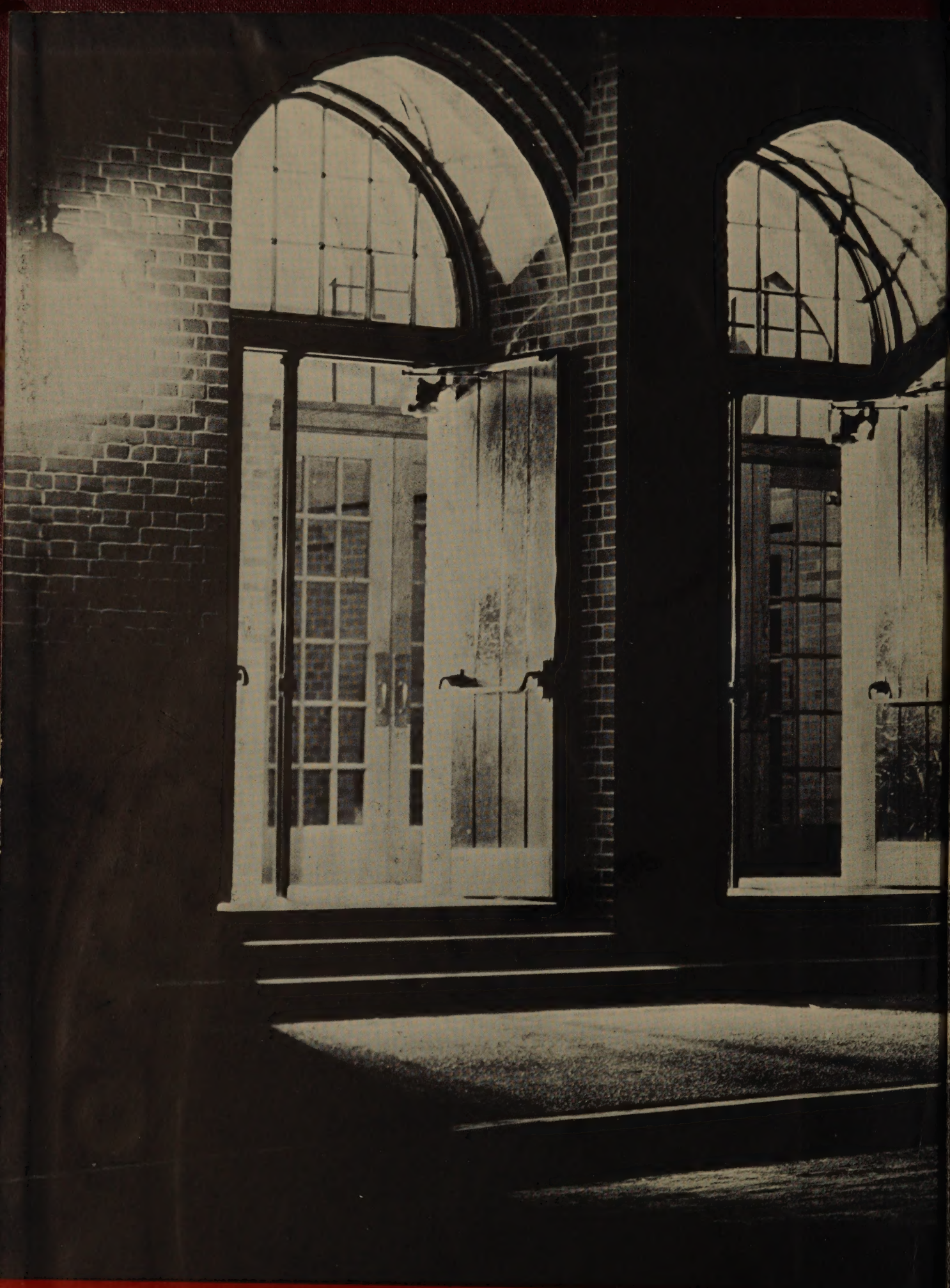


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*"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low-vaulted past!"*



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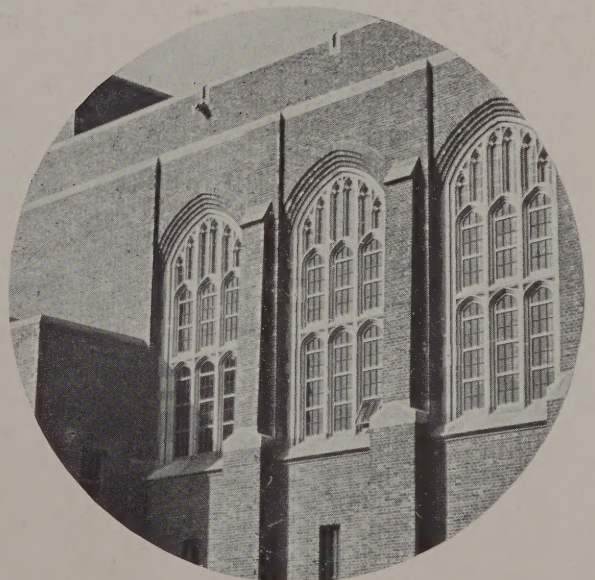
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EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL

A Tribute

*Should ghosts from out old Eastern's crumbling mass
In mist-like shrouds lift quiv'ring, questful heads—
With vain and foolish thought that they surpass,—
Ashamed must they return to crypt-like beds.
Though bare and bleak thy halls may ever be,
Stark though thy towers above us ever rise,
Alone above the restless, human sea
Shall you in triumph reign. If other eyes
The buried beauty in thy graceless form
Pass by, and put unclassic line to scorn,
Know yet that we through Life's wild beating storm
Shall not more awesome, lovely structures mourn.
For 'neath the body's steel and stone and sand
The soul of Eastern shall eternal stand.*

SHIRLEY ANN BROADBELT





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EDICATION

We, the class of 1938, dedicate this our year-book to the new Eastern. Through our four years as Easternites, it has been symbolic of all our castles in the air; and now that we have "arrived" it has become our symbol of perfection. We hope that we, in our small way, have helped to instill in this child of the modern age the glory of the old traditions and the undying spirit that is Eastern High.

“Let each new temple, nobler than the last”





To our adviser

Miss M. Christine Blair

Faithful in the direction of every successful venture which we of '38 have undertaken, enthusiastic, sympathetic, and understanding in her friendship for us all, our adviser has been the dominant force in all our achievements. "When these days have passed beyond us and we leave dear Eastern High," our fondest memories will be those of our teacher, counselor, and friend, Miss Blair.

M. Christine Blair





Miss Laura J. Cairnes

Principal

During our years at Eastern Miss Cairnes has been a symbol of calm judgment, strength, and poise. Her fairness, understanding, and enthusiasm will continue to be an inspiration to us.

Laura J. Cairnes

Miss A. Marguerite Zouck

Vice-Principal

The graciousness and charm, the sympathetic understanding, the "joie de vivre" that are to us Miss Zouck have won her a very special place in the hearts of the girls of '38.



Our Hearty Appreciation Goes to These:

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Dramatic Adviser



Miriam E. Deem



Miss Ruth Lenderking

Financial Adviser

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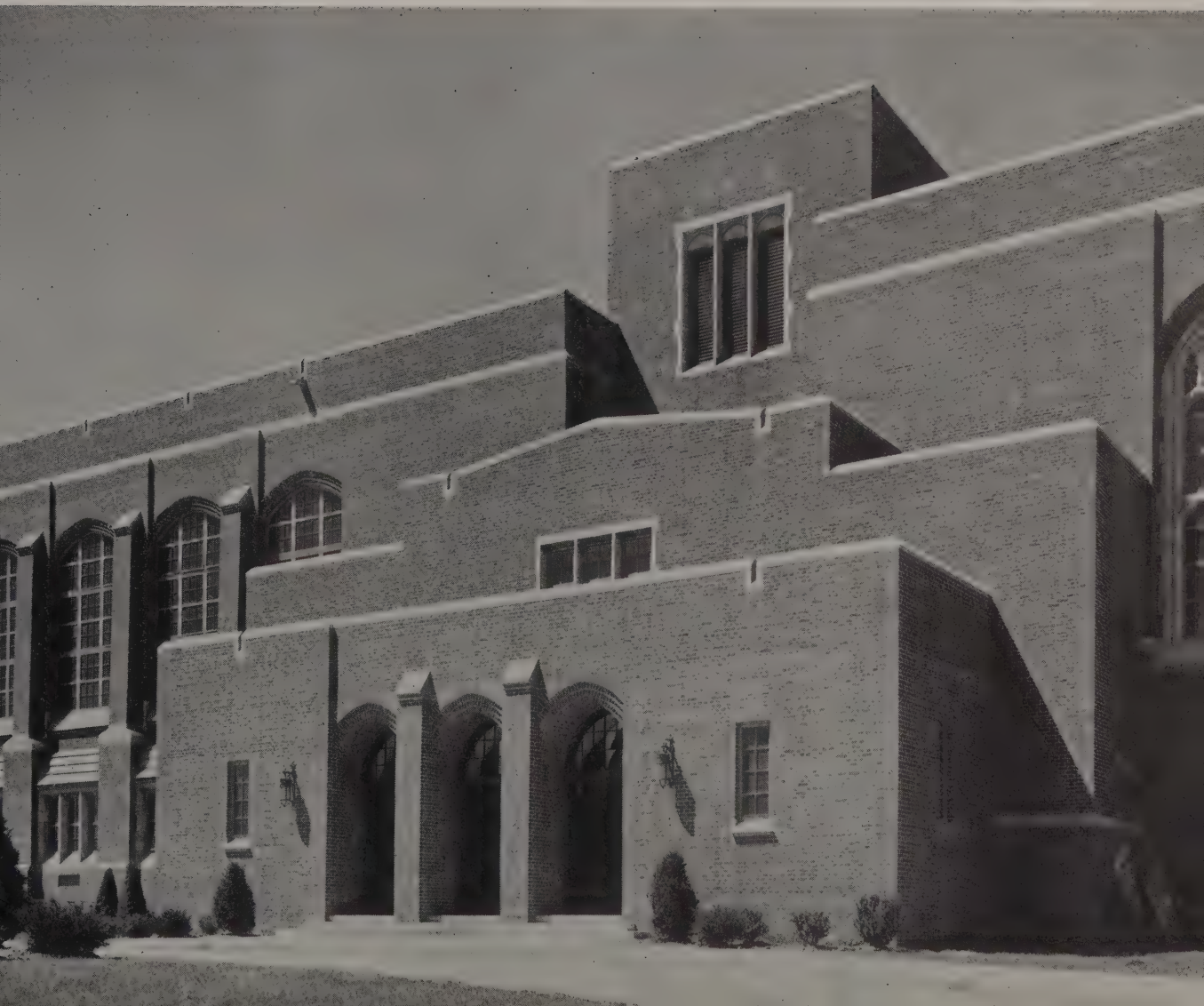
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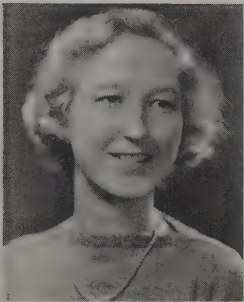




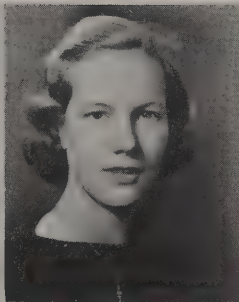
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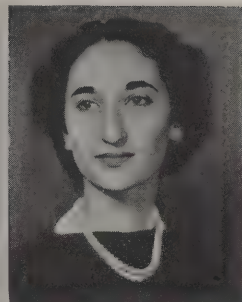




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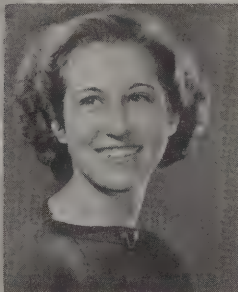
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JUNE BOWERS
CIRCULATION MANAGER

TIME MARCHES ON



ALSQUITH AND ORLEANS STREETS

1844—Front and Pitt Streets

The structure at Front and Pitt Streets was the first to be occupied by "The Eastern Female High School". It was two stories high . . . 50 by 34 feet . . . built in a neat and substantial manner . . . and the cost with its furniture, \$3500". The high school used only the second floor, while a primary school held classes on the first. The enrollment was 36, and the principal and only teacher was Mr. David Ring.

1852 - ALSQUITH AND MULLIKIN STREETS

1852—Alsquith and Mullikin Streets

This building was 95 by 50 feet and was three stories in height. It was constructed of brick in a "pleasing style of architecture," and there was "a small ante-room" at the front to "receive the bonnets, shawls, etc., of the pupils." The number of scholars had increased to 136 and, at the close of the school year, "seven young ladies received certificates."



NORTH AND BROADWAY

FOR EASTERN

1870—Aisquith and Orleans Streets

The school completed in this year was near the site of the 1852 building and was "built with a view to the future . . . free from useless ornament and as plain in plan and construction as possible to comport with

the character of the building." It was capable of accommodating "about 600 pupils with comfort and security." To instruct the 337 "females", there were 12 teachers.

1907—North Avenue and Broadway

The new school, "completed and transferred to this department" (Department of Education) "in November," has long since become famous for its classic lines and marble halls. When the structure was first put into use, the "playground" was on the roof because the building occupied all of the available yard space. The Assembly Hall had "sittings for ten hun-

dred and thirteen." The building was "heated by steam radiators . . . and lighted throughout with electricity—and with gas, should be electricity fail." A school board report in 1907 stated that "the city is to be congratulated on at last having a high school building that will compare with the best buildings devoted to such purposes in other cities."

1938 THIRTY-THIRD STREET AND LOCH RAVEN ROAD

1938—Thirty-Third Street and Loch Raven Road

This imposing new edifice, occupied on February first, is according to Dr. Weglein, the best of its kind in the state, and—if one should ask an Easternite—the best in the country. It is a "four story H-shaped building . . . with sound-proof ceilings in the corridors, music room, auditorium, cafeteria, and locker rooms," and there is an electrical two-way sound transmission system throughout the school. The school accommodates 2600 pupils, the auditorium 2000. The erection of the building was a W.P.A. project and the total cost of the building including equipment, was \$1,452,538.62.

THIRTY-THIRD STREET AND
LOCH RAVEN ROAD





Dr. Weglein

AT THE DEDICATION

Officially Ours

The building was ablaze with myriad dazzling lights. Through the wide-flung doors streamed a throng of eager people, filling the spacious auditorium to its utmost capacity. Excitement was high—for, on that night, March 14, the new Eastern High School was to be formally dedicated.

Finally, the curtain began to rise slowly and, with vari-colored overhead lights glinting on their white dresses, the Glee Club came into view. At the same time, entering from a rear door and advancing to their seats on the stage, came, in proud procession, Miss Cairnes, the speakers, and special guests of the occasion.

The exercises were opened by Dr. Weglein; and the first speaker was Judge Harlan of the Public Improvement Commission, who presented the building, on behalf of the City of Baltimore, to Mayor Jackson. The Mayor accepted the gift, officially turning it over to the Board of School Commissioners. Mr. Forrest Bramble then expressed the joy and gratitude that he, as president of the board, felt at receiving for Eastern High School this imposing new structure.

Immediately following these speakers, the members of the Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Jessie L. Armstrong and accompanied by Marjorie Hardwick, raised their voices in a beautiful arrangement of Maunder's glorious "Praise Thy God, Oh, Jerusalem!" Dorothy East sang the solo parts.

When Dr. Weglein had reviewed briefly the circumstances leading to the erection of the new Eastern High School, the Glee Club again rose, this time to sing a group of five selections. The first was "The Nightingale's Song," by Nevin; the second, "The Swallows," by Cowen; the third, "Largo," from Handel's opera "Xerxes," with Dorothy Dittmar as soloist; the fourth, "Lilacs," by Burwald; and the last, "Will You Remember?" for Sigmund Romberg's "Maytime."

Miss Cairnes, who was the last speaker, gave a short history of Eastern and then spoke of the things of interest to be seen about the building. At the conclusion of Miss Cairnes' address, the audience left the auditorium to spend the remainder of the evening touring what they had been told was the most up-to-date high school building in the state.

SENIORS

*Lots o' luck,
Temple*



away
challenge

best wishes,
Julia



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Dear Friends of '38:

We have completed one of the most important periods in our lives. As the future with its many opportunities beckons us forward, let us put into practice the valuable training we have received at Eastern High School and go forth with high resolve. Charlotte Perkins Gilman has expressed my thoughts in these words:

*"To keep my health!
To do my work!
To live!
To see to it I grow and gain and give!
Never to look behind me for an hour!
To wait in weakness, and to walk in power;
But always fronting onward to the light,
Always and always facing towards the right.
Robbed, starved, defeated, fallen, wide astray—
On, with what strength I have!
Back to the way!"*

As we part, please except my congratulations on your achievements and my best wishes for your success.

Most sincerely yours,

MARGARET TEMPLETON

ALICE JOSEPHINE AKEHURST
3349 GREENMOUNT AVENUE

Will be . . . a beautician
Famous for . . . her long eyelashes
Interested in . . . beauty-parlor work
Is found . . . at Standard Bearers'

JEANETTE ARUB
1254 E. NORTH AVENUE

Will be . . . an office manager
Famous for . . . blushing
Interested in . . . movie stars' autographs
Is found . . . with the other musketeers

GRACE BATCHATIS
1720 N. MONTFORD AVENUE

Will be . . . expert typist
Famous for . . . her blond hair
Interested in . . . winter sports
Is found . . . at the G.T.V.

MILDRED A. BEERMANN
3128 CHESLEY AVENUE

Will be . . . her own chauffeur
Famous for . . . her amiable disposition
Interested in . . . 38's activities
Is found . . . selling play tickets

GENEVA N. BENNETT
1330 CAMBRIA STREET

Will be . . . a navy wife
Famous for . . . wearing anchors
Interested in . . . letter-writing
Is found . . . at the Naval Academy

MILDRED ADELE BERGLOWE
601 E. THIRTIETH STREET

Will be . . . an authority on history
Famous for . . . her quiet manner
Interested in . . . books
Is found . . . reading

ETHEL ANDREWS
2207 HAMILTON AVENUE

Will be . . . a school marm
Famous for . . . her poise
Interested in . . . sketching
Is found . . . somewhere in Hamilton

BETTY GLADYS BARBER
3028 PINWOOD AVENUE

Will be . . . a successful wife
Famous for . . . her vivacity
Interested in . . . her hope chest
Is found . . . at the telephone

ANNETTA BECKER
3611 PHILADELPHIA AVENUE

Will be . . . Errol Flynn's ——?
Famous for . . . scholarship
Interested in . . . playing tennis
Is found . . . comforting a friend

FLORENCE E. BEEVER
4026 RIDGECROFT ROAD

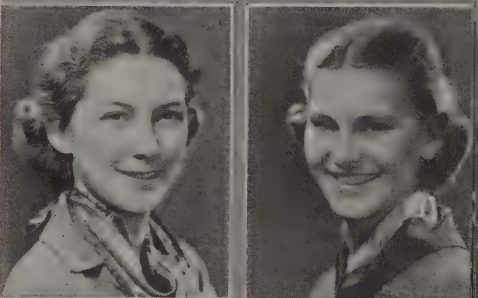
Will be . . . a church worker
Famous for . . . breaking hearts
Interested in . . . others
Is found . . . in church

MARTHA M. BERGE
628 N. CHESTER STREET

Will be . . . an opera star
Famous for . . . her pep
Interested in . . . choir practice
Is found . . . in room 202 (old building)

LUCILLE BERGMANN
2201 AIKEN STREET

Will be . . . an efficiency expert
Famous for . . . her earnestness
Interested in . . . the radio
Is found . . . at the head of the class



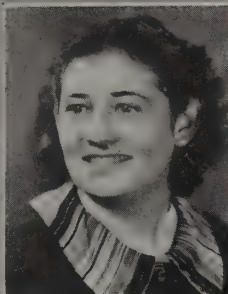


RUTH BERLIN
1638 N. FULTON AVENUE

Will be . . . an Einstein
Famous for . . . mathematics
Interested in . . . "her one line"
Is found . . . at rehearsals

GRACE E. BERRY
2026 ROBB STREET

Will be . . . slender
Famous for . . . her high forehead
Interested in . . . remaining a perfect "14"
Is found . . . in bed



MARY BICHEL
1917 E. FAYETTE STREET

Will be . . . un professeur
Famous for . . . her frankness
Interested in . . . music
Is found . . . talking softly

DOROTHY GRACE BIDDLE
1502 N. WOLFE STREET

Will be . . . a distinguished traveler
Famous for . . . her facial expressions
Interested in . . . hiking
Is found . . . at 1632 Wolfe Street

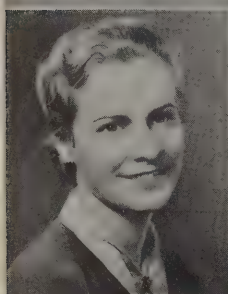


GERTRUDE V. BIMESTEFER
1611 E. THIRTY-SECOND STREET

Will be . . . a seamstress
Famous for . . . giggling
Interested in . . . extreme styles
Is found . . . at Woolworth's

CATHERINE BLAKE
6100 BERTRAM AVENUE

Will be . . . a lawyer
Famous for . . . Echo write-ups
Interested in . . . following A. C.
Is found . . . in a beauty parlor



ANN ILENE BLATCHLEY
730 E. THIRTY-SIXTH STREET

Will be . . . married soon
Famous for . . . her bored manner
Interested in . . . collecting earrings
Is found . . . on hall duty

ANNA BLITZ
1317 E. LOMBARD STREET

Will be . . . a government employee
Famous for . . . her friendliness
Interested in . . . rapid dictation
Is found . . . talking



MARIE BURKE
1534 HOMESTEAD STREET

Will be . . . a fashion critic
Famous for . . . her clear handwriting
Interesting in . . . collecting
Is found . . . in a Ford

RUTH CATHERINE BUSCH
637 CATOR AVENUE

Will be . . . employed at Hammon's
Famous for . . . her loyalty
Interested in . . . swing
Is found . . . dancing



MADELINE CABELL
2510 MARYLAND AVENUE

Will be . . . a guiding light
Famous for . . . her slowness
Interesting in . . . knitting
Is found . . . taking the roll

ANITA HAY CABELLO
1121 E. TWENTIETH STREET

Will be . . . a pencil peddler
Famous for . . . her humor
Interested in . . . making sweaters
Is found . . . waiting for Ruth

RUTH A. CANATELLA
2103 E. BALTIMORE STREET

Will be . . . an employer's pet
Famous for . . . her height
Interested in . . . eating
Is found . . . at Murray's

DELMA M. CONN
254 S. EAST AVENUE

Will be . . . a telephone operator
Famous for . . . her little nose
Interested in . . . scrapbooks
Is found . . . with Martha

GRACELYNN C. CRAWFORD
1722 E. TWENTY-NINTH STREET

Will be . . . married
Famous for . . . her ivory complexion
Interested in . . . Bill
Is found . . . dreaming

MARIE DEMBOW
2722 ELLIOTT STREET

Will be . . . a dancing star
Famous for . . . primping
Interesting in . . . swimming
Is found . . . at the Nook

HELEN DIERING
11 E. LANVALE STREET

Will be . . . a pulse counter
Famous for . . . her sociability
Interested in . . . going to fires
Is found . . . wondering through the halls.

FLORENCE DOBBS
1726 N. MILTON AVENUE

Will be . . . a newspaper reporter
Famous for . . . chewing gum
Interested in . . . ice-skating
Is found . . . on the ice

MILDRED ELIZABETH DOUKAS
1845 E. THIRTIETH STREET

Will be . . . a Baltimore belle
Famous for . . . her bangs
Interested in . . . coiffures
Is found . . . hurrying to Dick

OLGA DRAGONUK
111 S. WASHINGTON STREET

Will be . . . an Olympic champion
Famous for . . . athletics
Interested in . . . basketball
Is found . . . chasing the hockey ball

GOLDIE EISMAN
1839 E. LOMBARD STREET

Will be . . . a detective
Famous for . . . her good nature
Interested in . . . acting
Is found . . . at Y.M. and Y.W.H.A.

EUNICE VIRGINIA ELINE
3107 E. MONUMENT STREET

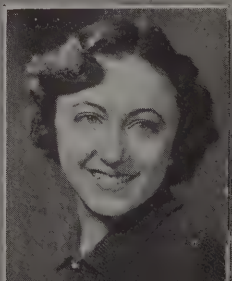
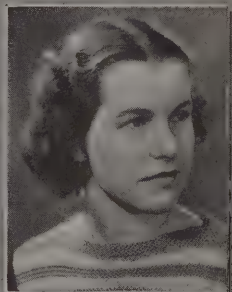
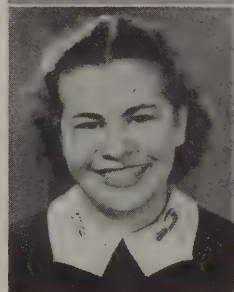
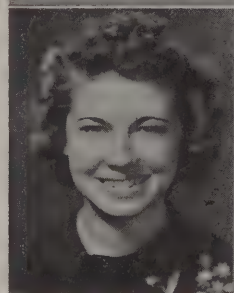
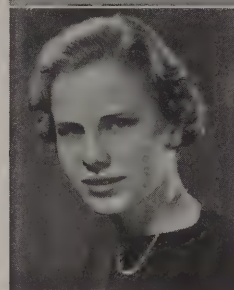
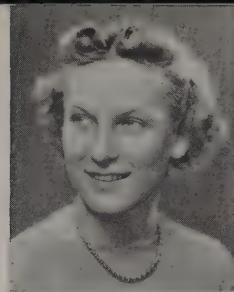
Will be . . . a hair dresser
Famous for . . . day-dreaming
Interested in . . . swimming
Is found . . . at the soda fountain

VERA ENSOR
4614 YORK ROAD

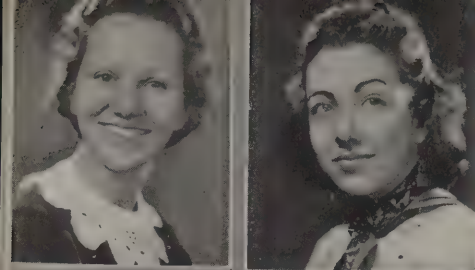
Will be . . . a famous singer
Famous for . . . dependability
Interested in . . . smiling
Is found . . . at the piano

MOLLY FINGLASS
714 S. BROADWAY

Will be . . . a buyer
Famous for . . . English
Interested in . . . driving
Is found . . . in movies



*Best of luck
physicist,
Vera*



AUDREY E. FOSTER
1128 MONTPELIER STREET

Will be . . . an opera star
Famous for . . . leadership
Interested in . . . music
Is found . . . at "Mouchee's"

MARY T. FRISINO
4412 RASPE AVENUE

Will be . . . a costume designer
Famous for . . . her gestures
Interested in . . . art
Is found . . . raising her eyebrow



PHYLLIS B. FUCHS
2224 E. HOFFMAN STREET

Will be . . . a scout captain
Famous for . . . mischief
Interested in . . . giving advice
Is found . . . tickling "Ducky"

LaVERNE H. GALLOWAY
3335 KENYON AVENUE

Will be . . . a widow
Famous for . . . her fingernails
Interested in . . . sleeping
Is found . . . under the mistletoe

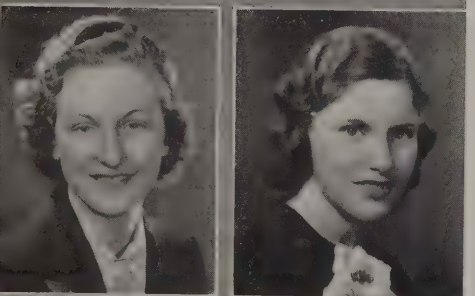


LOUISE GARDINER
1711 HOMESTEAD STREET

Will be . . . a second Eleanor
Powell
Famous for . . . a cold nose
Interested in . . . parties
Is found . . . at the Hot Shoppe

E. GERTRUDE GARMAN
5620 PILGRIM ROAD

Will be . . . a college graduate
Famous for . . . her winning per-
sonality
Interesting in . . . riding
Is found . . . at Cecelia Eareckson's



RUTH M. E. GEIGER
2907 ERDMAN AVENUE

Will be . . . a pet shop owner
Famous for . . . executive ability
Interested in . . . the "Indian Love
Call"
Is found . . . collecting class dues

ESTELLE GILBERT
4613 KERNWOOD AVENUE

Will be . . . a woman with a career
Famous for . . . gabbing
Interested in . . . dogs
Is found . . . anywhere but home



RITA GRILL
615 N. ROBINSON STREET

Will be . . . a famous dancer
Famous for . . . interpretations
Interested in . . . standing on her
toes
Is found . . . concentrating

ANNA CROSSFELD
1727 E. BALTIMORE STREET

Will be . . . a dress designer
Famous for . . . her humor
Interested in . . . window shopping
Is found . . . helping others



SYLVIA GRUBER
1900 KENNEDY AVENUE

Will be . . . a foreign language
teacher
Famous for . . . her frankness
Interested in . . . reading
Is found . . . in German Club

FREDA LOUISE HALLMAN
2614 GARRETT AVENUE

Will be . . . a doctor
Famous for . . . her sympathy
Interested in . . . riding
Is found . . . at the Nook

FLORA MAY HAUPT
1703 MONTPELIER STREET

Will be . . . a lawyer's secretary
Famous for . . . her sincerity
Interested in . . . law cases
Is found . . . by the telephone

DOROTHY HEATH
1836 TWENTY-EIGHTH STREET

Will be . . . an artist
Famous for . . . her contagious
laugh
Interested in . . . cookies
Is found . . . in her eighth period

MARJORIE C. HELLMANN
3200 WESTERWALD AVENUE

Will be . . . a Ginger Rogers
Famous for . . . sentimentality
Interested in . . . her date book
Is found . . . at dances

NAOMI HOFSTETTER
4023 FRANKFORD AVENUE

Will be . . . successful
Famous for . . . her cheerfulness
Interested in . . . Richard
Halliburton
Is found . . . at presidents' meetings

MARCELLE JOHANNIS
1237 N. LINWOOD AVENUE

Will be . . . Miss Phillips' suc-
cessor
Famous for . . . asking assignments
Interested in . . . baking
Is found . . . before a mirror

MIRIAM JOSEPH
1702 E. BALTIMORE STREET

Will be . . . a social worker
Famous for . . . her dark eyes
Interested in . . . books
Is found . . . with her sister

BEATRICE B. HEARD
3940 LOWNDES AVENUE

Will be . . . a second Richard
Halliburton
Famous for . . . asking questions
Interested in . . . hiking
Is found . . . camping out

ALVA HEIMBACH
2439 E. LAFAYETTE AVENUE

Will be . . . a police woman
Famous for . . . her widow's peak
Interested in . . . stamps
Is found . . . as Miss Gayleard's
assistant

MARGARET J. HENKEL
118 S. BOULDIN STREET

Will be . . . a governess
Famous for . . . her dignity
Interested in . . . teaching
Is found . . . studying

DORIS CLAIRE HORSMAN
1540 GORSUCH AVENUE

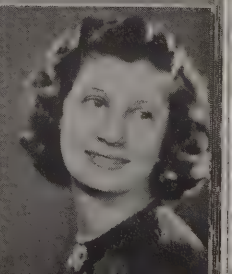
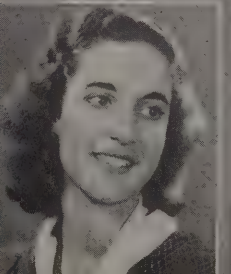
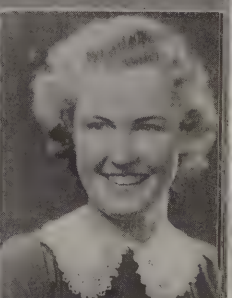
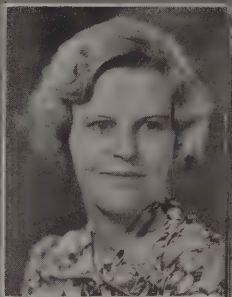
Will be . . . a model
Famous for . . . her chic appearance
Interested in . . . sleeping
Is found . . . at the Oriole

LOUISE BLANCHE JONES
3201 GLENMORE AVENUE

Will be . . . sweeter but no shorter
Famous for . . . church work
Interested in . . . match boxes
Is found . . . is her place at 8:59

JEANETTE E. KAHANOVITZ
36 S. EDEN STREET

Will be . . . a cartoonist
Famous for . . . her kindness
Interested in . . . the art room
Is found . . . eating



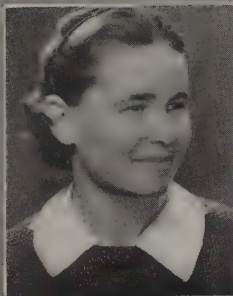


MILDRED KERMAN
1739 GORSUCH AVENUE

Will be . . . champion bowler
Famous for . . . curly auburn locks
Interested in . . . polished nails
Is found . . . absent

CLARA ELIZABETH KING
812 BELGIAN AVENUE

Will be . . . the wife of a naval officer
Famous for . . . blushing
Interested in . . . Nelson Eddy
Is found . . . at Annapolis



DORIS K. KRAUSE
612 DUNKIRK ROAD

Will be . . . a super salesman
Famous for . . . slimness
Interested in . . . Joe
Is found . . . arranging for the prom

REBA CAROLYN KRAUSE
1906 SHERWOOD AVENUE

Will be . . . a scientist
Famous for . . . her cute ways
Interested in . . . chemicals
Is found . . . preparing homework

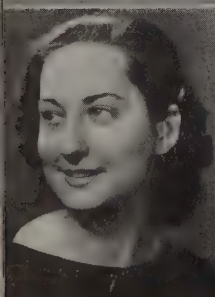


HEDWIG T. KRZEWINSKA
615 S. BOND STREET

Will be . . . an interior decorator
Famous for . . . whispering
Interested in . . . movies
Is found . . . at attention

MIRIAM SHEILA KUPPER
1129 E. LOMBARD STREET

Will be . . . an opera singer
Famous for . . . her drawl
Interested in . . . classical music
Is found . . . humming

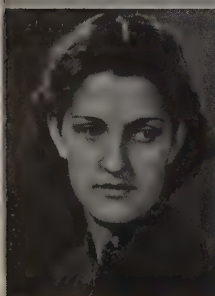


MARIE E. LANGE
521 S. MACON STREET

Will be . . . Mrs ———?
Famous for . . . determination
Interested in . . . eating
Is found . . . in the bakery

HELEN ESTELLE LANKFORD
2210 KIRK AVENUE

Will be . . . a perfect model
Famous for . . . neatness
Interested in . . . bracelets
Is found . . . at a dance



VIOLA LATTA
1722 BRADFORD STREET

Will be . . . a *school marm*
Famous for . . . sportsmanship
Interested in . . . bowling
Is found . . . working

ANNA LERNER
1617 E. LANVALE STREET

Will be . . . an entertainer
Famous for . . . curiosity
Interested in . . . fancy perfume bottles
Is found . . . chewing gum



RUTH LIPSITZ
968 N. WASHINGTON STREET

Will be . . . head of an orphanage
Famous for . . . losing things
Interested in . . . girls with dimples
Is found . . . transcribing

NELLIE ELIZABETH MAURE
1535 N. CAROLINE STREET

Will be . . . a hotel manager
Famous for . . . curling eyelashes
Interested in . . . phonograph records
Is found . . . looking innocent

M. ALMA McAVOY
1500 N. MONTFORD AVE.

Will be . . . une maitresse de
français
Famous for . . . her giggle
Interested in . . . Eastern
Is found . . . freezing on hall duty.

EVELYN EMMA MERRITT
2827 HUDSON STREET

Will be . . . a president's secretary
Famous for . . . her silk dresses
Interested in . . . reading
Is found . . . arriving first

DORIS NAOMI MEYERS
527 BELNORD AVENUE

Will be . . . a grammarian
Famous for . . . her appearance
Interested in . . . sport pins
Is found . . . in the "Lost and Found"

MARGARET G. MILLER
3221 McELDERRY STREET

Will be . . . a good correspondent
Famous for . . . her dimpled cheeks
Interested in . . . class meetings
Is found . . . speaking Spanish

JEANNETTE MINTZ
5703 HARFORD ROAD

Will be . . . a pleasure seeker
Famous for . . . pep
Interested in . . . movies
Is found . . . at the Log Cabin

RUTH E. NACHTER
1750 E. TWENTY-FIFTH STREET

Will be . . . a Helen Jacobs
Famous for . . . her small size
Interested in . . . anklets
Is found . . . at school till five

STELLA MEADOW
2314 ORLEANS STREET

Will be . . . a typist
Famous for . . . her eagerness
Interested in . . . comic strips
Is found . . . in 302

IRMA M. MEYER
3314 ELLERSLIE AVENUE

Will be . . . a fashion plate
Famous for . . . her titian tints
Interested in . . . making clothes
Is found . . . sliding in at 9.02

JANET MILLER
2809 HALCYON AVENUE

Will be . . . a lady of leisure
Famous for . . . her red hair
Interested in . . . driving
Is found . . . by Joe

VIRGINIA LEE MILLER
521 N. POTOMAC STREET

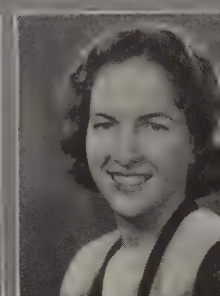
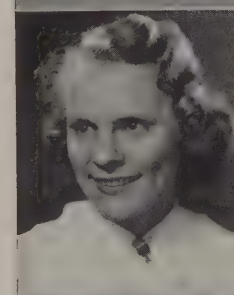
Will be . . . a model
Famous for . . . yawning
Interested in . . . designing
Is found . . . dressing

ANITA K. MUGGE
2826 MAYFIELD AVENUE

Will be . . . an ideal wife
Famous for . . . her tinkling laugh
Interested in . . . the accordion
Is found . . . laughing

RITA LEE NEWMAN
511 N. CHESTER STREET

Will be . . . an aid to humanity
Famous for . . . her facial expressions
Interested in . . . ping-pong
Is found . . . playing around the lab





VIRGINIA ELIZABETH NICHOLS
1832 N. CASTLE STREET

Will be . . . a file clerk
Famous for . . . pouting
Interested in . . . *Vogue*
Is found . . . in the American Store.



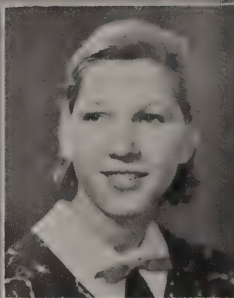
JEANETTE NICKLES
3200 GLENDALE AVENUE

Will be . . . a Sonia Henie
Famous for . . . her height
Interested in . . . ice-skating
Is found . . . on the ice



FLORENCE NOLAN
1527 N. WOLFE STREET

Will be . . . an incessant talker
Famous for . . . her calmness
Interested in . . . nobody knows!
Is found . . . nursing that girlish figure



DOROTHEA VIRGINIA NOVAK
416 N. BRADFORD STREET

Will be . . . a guitar player
Famous for . . . determination
Interested in . . . permanent waves
Is found . . . writing shorthand



RUTH NAOMI OFFERMAN
334 E. TWENTY-SEVENTH STREET

Will be . . . an old maid
Famous for . . . her frankness
Interested in . . . Hopkins
Is found . . . gone at 2:45



KATHERINE PANASUK
6700 YOUNGSTOWN AVENUE

Will be . . . at Stunt Day
Famous for . . . her quietness
Interested in . . . the accordion
Is found . . . in silence



WINIFRED RHEA PARROTT
3601 KEENE AVENUE

Will be . . . an artist
Famous for . . . coming late
Interested in . . . drawing
Is found . . . in the pantry



DORIS PFEIFFER
2325 E. PRESTON STREET

Will be . . . a salesgirl
Famous for . . . being mischievous
Interested in . . . novelties
Is found . . . near the office



JEANETTE PHILLIPS
1533 N. EDEN STREET

Will be . . . an actress
Famous for . . . worrying
Interested in . . . poetry
Is found . . . in fashion shows



REBECCA LENNAN POWELL
718 N. PATTERSON PARK AVENUE

Will be . . . a business woman
Famous for . . . wearing hose with clocks
Interested in . . . Annapolis
Is found . . . west of room 110 (old building)



RUTH ELMA PUESCHEL
2305 BELAIR ROAD

Will be . . . an artist
Famous for . . . her boyishness
Interested in . . . dogs
Is found . . . at Maryland Institute



IRENE E. PULA
2005 BANK STREET

Will be . . . an orator
Famous for . . . talking
Interested in . . . tennis
Is found . . . at the Five and Ten

BEATRICE RICHMOND
115 N. BROADWAY

Will be . . . a bank accountant
Famous for . . . her efficiency
Interested in . . . telephone calls
Is found . . . discussing dates

FLORENCE M. ROBERTS
3106 ORLANDO AVENUE

Will be . . . a draftsman's wife
Famous for . . . her ambition
Interested in . . . George
Is found . . . most everywhere

ESTHER ROSENBERG
1737 E. LOMBARD STREET

Will be . . . the *perfect specimen*
Famous for . . . her trim figure
Interested in . . . boys
Is found . . . telling jokes

DOROTHY JANE SCHOELKOPF
610 NICOLL AVENUE

Will be . . . a doctor's secretary
Famous for . . . jolly nature
Interested in . . . Louise's lunch
Is found . . . in bowling alleys

DOROTHY JEAN SHEIRICH
2303 SOUTHERN AVENUE

Will be . . . Secretary of State
Famous for . . . her attractive manner
Interested in . . . pretty blouses
Is found . . . dancing

MARY-ELLEN SHERWOOD
5114 ST. GEORGES AVENUE

Will be . . . an accountant
Famous for . . . her courage
Interested in . . . talking
Is found . . . with the Scouts

DORIS LOUISE RICHWIEN
2109 KENTUCKY AVENUE

Will be . . . Baltimore's best bowler
Famous for . . . willingness to work
Interested in . . . crocheting
Is found . . . baking chocolate cakes

BESSIE ROSEN
4813 PARK HEIGHTS AVENUE

Will be . . . Treasurer of the U. S.
Famous for . . . her sociability
Interested in . . . clubs
Is found . . . collecting money

MARJORIE ROSENTHAL
34 S. EDEN STREET

Will be . . . a radio announcer
Famous for . . . her absence
Interested in . . . N. Y. U.
Is found . . . dreaming

DOROTHY MARIE SCHUH
2805 KENNEDY AVENUE

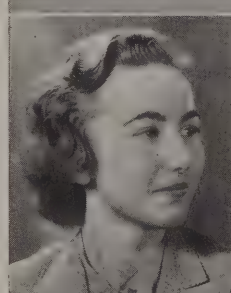
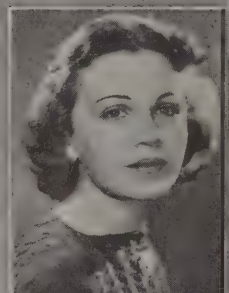
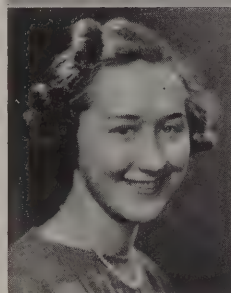
Will be . . . a speaker
Famous for . . . worrying
Interested in . . . music
Is found . . . sewing

ROSE SHENK
3128 DILLON STREET

Will be . . . a dressmaker
Famous for . . . her seriousness
Interested in . . . sewing
Is found . . . solving math

IDA SIEWIERSKI
236 S. CONKLING STREET

Will be . . . a singer
Famous for . . . her reserve
Interested in . . . piano
Is found . . . at home





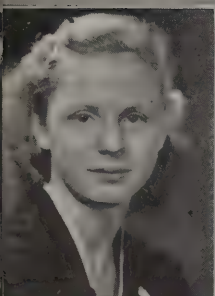
MARGARET A. SIMPSON
2402 ASHLAND AVENUE

Will be . . . rich
Famous for . . . her pleasing personality
Interested in . . . many things
Is found . . . out



HELENE M. SKRUPSKA
318 S. BROADWAY

Will be . . . a dietitian
Famous for . . . her numerous skirts
Interested in . . . theatres
Is found . . . visiting New York



INEZ SLAUGHTER
3220 BELAIR ROAD

Will be . . . a success
Famous for . . . restoring peace
Interested in . . . Herman
Is found . . . sending pens to Kathleen



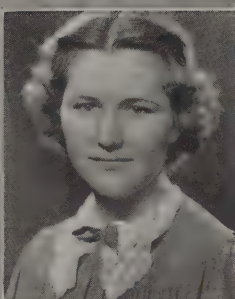
ALICE KATHERINE SMITH
2713 CHESTERFIELD AVENUE

Will be . . . a nurse
Famous for . . . her cold
Interested in . . . perfect English recitations
Is found . . . taking a pill



KATHLEEN SMITH
1719 BARCLAY STREET

Will be . . . nothing in particular
Famous for . . . her constant smile
Interested . . . in asking questions
Is found . . . where least expected



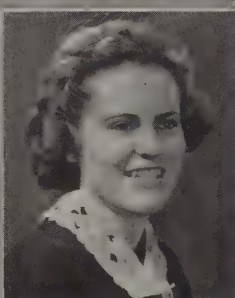
MARIAN U. SNYDER
325 ROSSITER AVENUE

Will be . . . a journalist
Famous for . . . hair ribbons
Interested in . . . collecting souvenirs
Is found . . . in bed



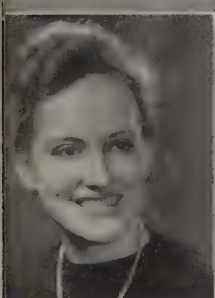
NAOMI MARGARET
SPIEKERMANN
5603 PILGRIM ROAD

Will be . . . a librarian
Famous for . . . talking
Interested in . . . collecting stamps
Is found . . . reading



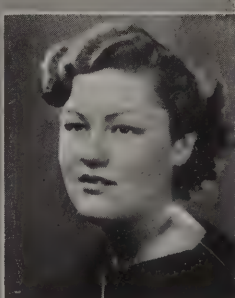
L. CATHERINE STEWART
5213 IVANHOE AVENUE

Will be . . . Sarah's travelling companion
Famous for . . . teasing
Interested in . . . Boake Carter
Is found . . . with her sister



SARAH LILA STEWART
5213 IVANHOE AVENUE

Will be . . . a world traveler
Famous for . . . simplicity
Interested in . . . horses
Is found . . . in the saddle



CAROLYN STRUCKMAN
6611 FAIT AVENUE

Will be . . . with the twins
Famous for . . . new dates
Interested in . . . Wrigley's
Is found . . . everywhere



G. ELEANOR SUCHTING
333 E. LORRAINE AVENUE

Will be . . . a pest to Baltimore
Famous for . . . sweaters
Interested in . . . bursting bags
Is found . . . most anywhere



LULA ANN SUEHS
202 N. GLOVER STREET

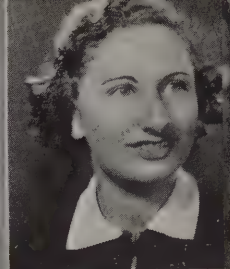
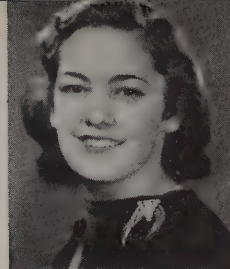
Will be . . . a stenographer
Famous for . . . her complexion
Interested in . . . teaching shorthand
Is found . . . on hall duty

HELEN ELIZABETH SWEITZER
4407 WHITE AVENUE

Will be . . . in Winchell's column
Famous for . . . her generosity
Interested in . . . autographs of celebrities
Is found . . . wearing new clothes

DORIS WOLF
348 ILCHESTER AVENUE

Will be . . . a candid cameraman
Famous for . . . her cooperation
Interested in . . . photography
Is found . . . studying

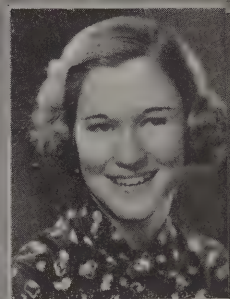


DORIS IRENE THOMAS
4202 STANWOOD AVENUE

Will be . . . a vocalist
Famous for . . . her good voice
Interested in . . . make-up
Is found . . . singing

MARTHA THOMPSON
3220 E. LOMBARD STREET

Will be . . . a success
Famous for . . . her freckles
Interested in . . . collecting dog pictures
Is found . . . keeping quiet

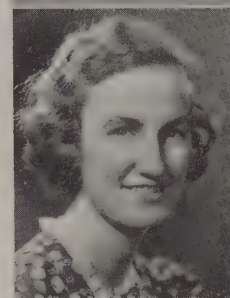


HAZEL L. W. THURMAN
315 S. BAYLIS STREET

Will be . . . a dietitian
Famous for . . . her seriousness
Interested in . . . crocheting
Is found . . . studying

LEONA ANNA ULRICH
2008 HOMEWOOD AVENUE

Will be . . . a chemist
Famous for . . . her drawl
Interested in . . . thinking
Is found . . . at Central

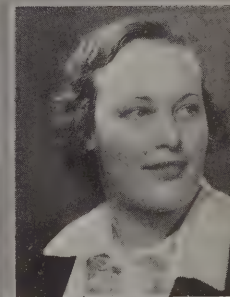


VIVIAN M. VANCE
4427 RASPE AVENUE

Will be . . . a nurse
Famous for . . . her bandaged leg
Interested in . . . singing (off key)
Is found . . . counting calories

DOROTHY MARIE WALKEMEYER
2726 E. MONUMENT STREET

Will be . . . a success
Famous for . . . her pleasing personality
Interested in . . . parties
Is found . . . around school



VIRGINIA WATHEN
4214 BAYONNE AVENUE

Will be . . . something worthwhile
Famous for . . . her tactfulness
Interested in . . . bowling
Is found . . . laughing

RUTH PHYLLIS WERNER
534 E. TWENTY-SECOND STREET

Will be . . . a college graduate
Famous for . . . her neatness
Interested in . . . ice-skating
Is found . . . at meetings

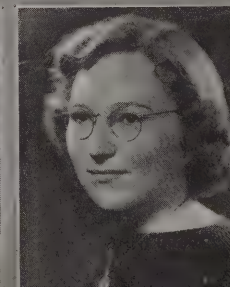


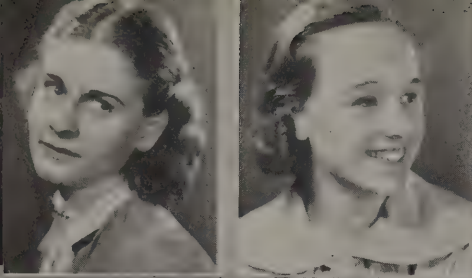
VIVIENNE WEINER
18 S. CHESTER STREET

Will be . . . a hairdresser
Famous for . . . her sophistication
Interested in . . . dancing
Is found . . . hiding from the sandman

SYLVIA TABACKMAN
1719 E. BALTIMORE STREET

Will be . . . a tease
Famous for . . . blushing
Interested in . . . novelties
Is found . . . munching



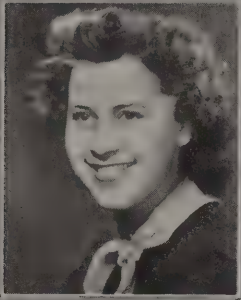


IRMA CONSTANCE WOODWARD
4410 BELAIR ROAD

Will be . . . a journalist
Famous for . . . homework at
midnight
Interested in . . . Willy
Is found . . . behind the scenes

NORMA A. YEAGY
329 E. TWENTY-FIRST STREET

Will be . . . selling tickets
Famous for . . . tranquility
Interested in . . . movies
Is found . . . typing



RUTH ZINK
1701 LAKESIDE AVENUE

Will be . . . an aviatrix
Famous for . . . daring
Interested in . . . orchids
Is found . . . at the Sports Centre

IN MEMORIAM
DORIS MAE HERMANN

AUGUST 24, 1936

ADELENE STYLE

NOVEMBER 4, 1937

ELIZABETH M. ABELS
4616 MAINFIELD AVENUE

Will be . . . with Roe
Famous for . . . her rich voice
Interested in . . . souvenirs
Is found . . . flitting around

RUTH ANGERMAN
2820 KENNEDY AVENUE

Will be . . . an R. N.
Famous for . . . her walk
Interested in . . . building castles
Is found . . . writing notes

JEAN K. BABCOCK
27 N. EAST AVENUE

Will be . . . in business
Famous for . . . her pretty ribbons
Interested in . . . mystery novels
Is found . . . at the movies

MILDRED BAKER
814 E. TWENTY-SECOND STREET

Will be . . . a typist
Famous for . . . her quick temper
Interested in . . . making new acquaintances
Is found . . . with the gang

NORMA M. BEALL
3104 O'DONNELL STREET

Will be . . . an artist's model
Famous for . . . her beauty
Interested in . . . the E. H. S. Bank
Is found . . . in room No. 306

PEGGY M. BECK
4321 MAINFIELD AVENUE

Will be . . . a rooter for the U. S. N.
Famous for . . . her winning personality
Interested in . . . ice-skating
Is found . . . at Annapolis

GRACE A. ACKERMAN
3327 ELMORA AVENUE

Will be . . . Mrs.—?
Famous for . . . her sophistication
Interested in . . . her Dodge
Is found . . . dancing at the Alcazar

MARIE T. ARMSTRONG
148 N. LAKEWOOD AVENUE

Will be . . . a gym teacher
Famous for . . . athletics
Interested in . . . shooting baskets
Is found . . . translating French

MILDRED G. BAER
1759 GORSUCH AVENUE

Will be . . . a college grad
Famous for . . . imitating people
Interested in . . . magazines
Is found . . . with Catherine B.

DOROTHY BARKLEY
832 N. PATTERSON PARK AVENUE

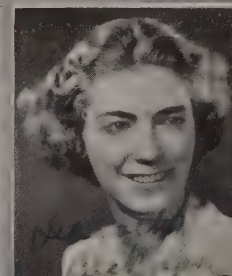
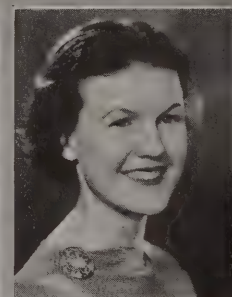
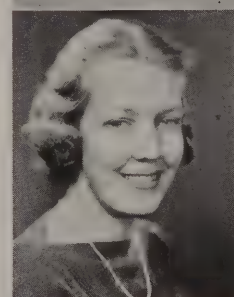
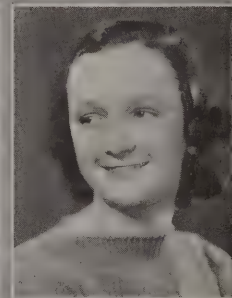
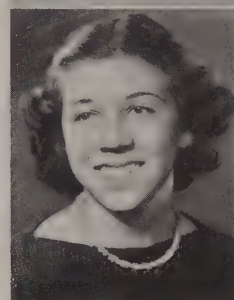
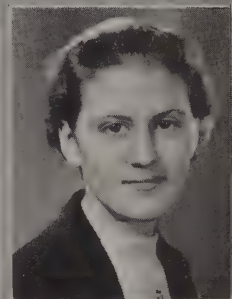
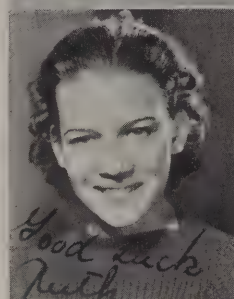
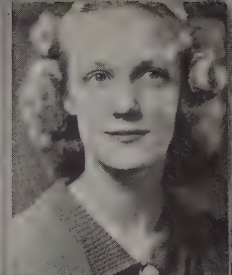
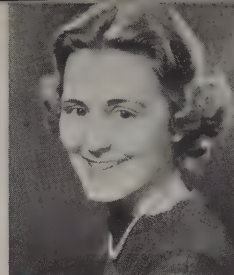
Will be . . . a back-scratcher manufacturer
Famous for . . . candidness
Interested in . . . writing to Bulgaria
Is found . . . losing things

JUNE BECK
709 S. OLDHAM STREET

Will be . . . Even she wonders!
Famous for . . . her industry
Interested in . . . *Wilhelm Tell*
Is found . . . at all the dances

DOROTHY E. BECKMAN
3044 EDMONDSON AVENUE

Will be . . . a stenographer
Famous for . . . her good sportsmanship
Interested in . . . talking
Is found . . . giving away candy





FRANCES MAY BELL
2508 E. FEDERAL STREET

Will be . . . an opera singer
Famous for . . . her solos
Interested in . . . Manny
Is found . . . alone (?)

MARY BENDER
2107 E. CHASE STREET

Will be . . . always quiet
Famous for . . . her friendliness
Interested in . . . libraries
Is found . . . in the Nook

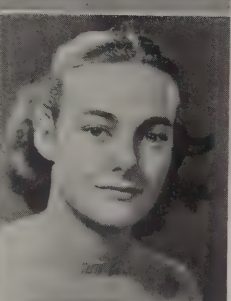


LORRAINE B. BERTRAND
2818 E. MADISON STREET

Will be . . . America's choice
Famous for . . . her winning ways
Interested in . . . chocolate cake
Is found . . . rarin' to go

BESSIE S. BINDER
2034 E. BALTIMORE STREET

Will be . . . a senator
Famous for . . . her cheerfulness
Interested in . . . all sports
Is found . . . anywhere but home



EVELYN A. BLANCHARD
2227 KIRK AVENUE

Will be . . . a good secretary
Famous for . . . her liveliness
Interested in . . . movie stars
Is found . . . at the Nook

BARBARA ANN BLATTER
3907 OLD YORK ROAD

Will be . . . an author
Famous for . . . her rosy cheeks
Interested in . . . toy dogs
Is found . . . writing notes



DORIS B. BLIDEN
1416 E. LOMBARD STREET

Will be . . . her employer's wife
Famous for . . . crooning
Interested in . . . canoeing
Is found . . . in Darcy's company

VELMA E. BLITZ
642 S. PONCA STREET

Will be . . . in the secret service
Famous for . . . her independence
Interested in . . . fencing
Is found . . . at eating time



DOROTHY M. BLUM
3237 BELAIR ROAD

Will be . . . the wife of a diplomat
Famous for . . . her summer tan
Interested in . . . telling a joke
Is found . . . making puns

RITA M. BOCK
1759 HOMESTEAD STREET

Will be . . . a jockey's wife
Famous for . . . aiding 1938
Interested in . . . collecting photo-graphs
Is found . . . in the office



EILEEN E. BOHLI
1710 MONTPELIER STREET

Will be . . . a good leader
Famous for . . . her lovable nature
Interested in . . . writing poetry
Is found . . . at 1938's meetings

JUNE A. BOWERS
1736 E. TWENTY-FIFTH STREET

Will be . . . a social worker
Famous for . . . going after Echo subscriptions
Interested in . . . marking test papers
Is found . . . taking lessons seriously

NAOMI D. BOWERS
4132 MARK AVENUE

Will be . . . a doctor's assistant
Famous for . . . her pleasant manner
Interested in . . . the Alcazar
Is found . . . with Dot Stagmer

MARGARET BRENTON
5010 WALTHER BOULEVARD

Will be . . . a nurse
Famous for . . . giggling
Interested in . . . skating
Is found . . . with Jack

SHIRLEY ANN BROADBEIT
3957 GREENMOUNT AVENUE

Will be . . . the editor of *Good House-Keeping*
Famous for . . . her sawed off nose
Interested in . . . Gamma Beta
Is found . . . with the Echo

MINNIE H. BROZOWSKY
1702 N. APPLETON STREET

Will be . . . a private secretary
Famous for . . . variety in her names
Interested in . . . the theatre
Is found . . . in Bridge's

IMILDA L. BUCKINGHAM
2804 AILSA AVENUE

Will be . . . a sculptor
Famous for . . . her happy smile
Interested in . . . chiseling stone
Is found . . . talking to Miss Deem

GENEVIEVE A. BUKATA
1617 CHURCH STREET

Will be . . . a secretary
Famous for . . . lending her hats
Interested in . . . making her own dresses
Is found . . . studying *Simplicity*

FLORENCE BRAVERMAN
2413 EUTAW PLACE

Will be . . . an Olympic swimming champ
Famous for . . . her perky answers
Interested in . . . Eutaw Place
Is found . . . at basketball games

MARY LOUISE BRIGGS
310 N. ROBINSON STREET

Will be . . . a supervisor of the children's ward
Famous for . . . her tiny feet
Interested in . . . window-shopping
Is found . . . buried in a French book

MILDRED BROOKS
3309 RUECKERT AVENUE

Will be . . . a madcap chemist
Famous for . . . radical ideas
Interested in . . . Ping-pong
Is found . . . just leaving

CATHERINE E. BUCK
1101 GORSUCH AVENUE

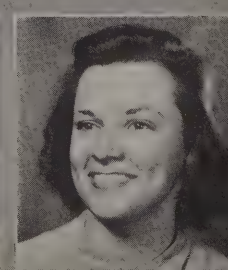
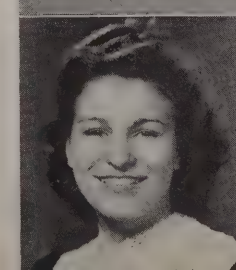
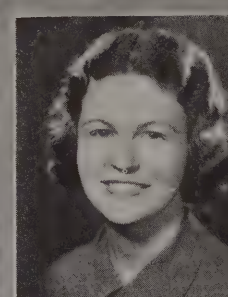
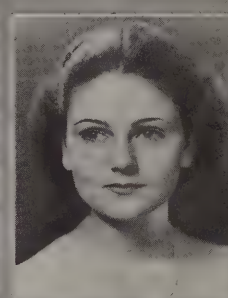
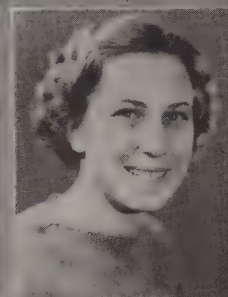
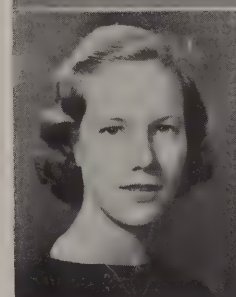
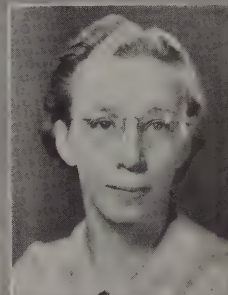
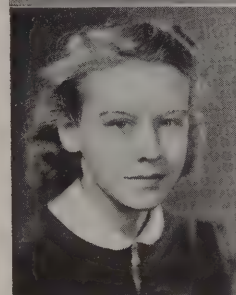
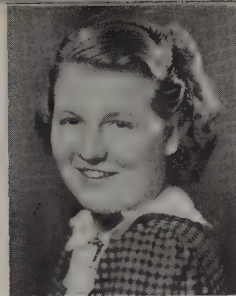
Will be . . . a second Florence Nightingale
Famous for . . . her eyelashes
Interested in . . . her scrapbook
Is found . . . watching basketball games

EVA BUCKLER
1612 N. PORT STREET

Will be . . . a poetess
Famous for . . . her sweetness
Interested in . . . rhyme schemes
Is found . . . in a history book

BEULAH BUNCE
2705 St. PAUL STREET

Will be . . . a Dickinson College alumna
Famous for . . . her impersonations
Interested in . . . bracelets
Is found . . . at the Crown

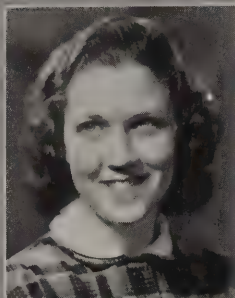




*Wanda of
happiness Virginia*

VIRGINIA BURKERT
1204 N. PATTERSON PARK AVENUE

Will be . . . someone's favorite
Famous for . . . "This is pneumonia weather."
Interested in . . . shells and stones
Is found . . . listening to Lizzie Lish



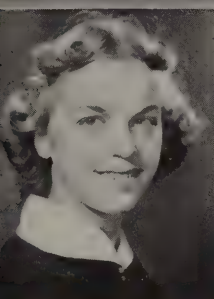
ETHEL BURRIER
4502 MARY AVENUE

Will be . . . a W. C. W.
Famous for . . . her demure manner
Interested in . . . reading
Is found . . . on car No. 13



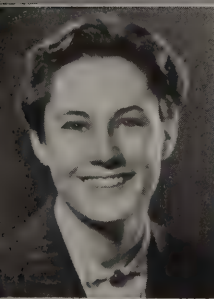
VIRGINIA BUTTON
1741 CLIFTVIEW AVENUE

Will be . . . an old maid
Famous for . . . her alertness
Interested in . . . learning new dance steps
Is found . . . down at Turk's



HELEN C. CANITZ
601 S. CURLEY STREET

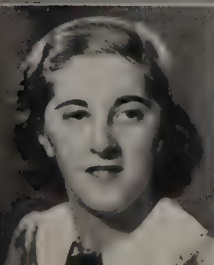
Will be . . . an employee of the Western Electric
Famous for . . . her vivacity
Interested in . . . all sports
Is found . . . with Eddie



Jos Carcaud

DORIS L. CARCAUD
514 N. BOULDIN STREET

Will be . . . a veterinarian
Famous for . . . her boyishness
Interested in . . . outdoor life
Is found . . . in a pet shop



HELEN J. CARNIN
3012 PINWOOD AVENUE

Will be . . . a teacher
Famous for . . . her slowness
Interested in . . . skating
Is found . . . in movies

DOLORES E. BURNS
1611 MONTPELIER STREET

Will be . . . a good housekeeper
Famous for . . . her sweetness
Interested in . . . saving lunch tables
Is found . . . with June Bowers

THELMA M. BURT
3404 ELLIOT STREET

Will be . . . prosperous
Famous for . . . her dimples
Interested in . . . trying to think
Is found . . . chewing straws

DeSALES CALLAHAN
2531 GUILFORD AVENUE

Will be . . . more persistent
Famous for . . . using Lux
Interested in . . . trinkets
Is found . . . roller-skating

CHARLOTTE CANNON
2822 THE ALAMEDA

Will be . . . a beautician
Famous for . . . her attractiveness
Interested in . . . ice-skating
Is found . . . typing

DOROTHY A. CAREY
6411 SEFTON AVENUE

Will be . . . a senator from Maryland
Famous for . . . her happy-go-lucky disposition
Interested in . . . fashions
Is found . . . arguing with Mr. Roycroft

Eileen Caton

EILEEN CATON
3111 McELDERRY STREET

Will be . . . efficient
Famous for . . . assisting Gregg
Interesting in . . . stage whispers
Is found . . . in the library

BESSIE CHAZEN
1834 E. FAIRMONT AVENUE

Will be . . . the champion typist of
1940
Famous for . . . her personality
Interested in . . . the piano
Is found . . . by the telephone

GENEVIEVE J. CICHOMSKA
1604 FLEET STREET

Will be . . . the cheerleader of the
U. S. M. C.
Famous for . . . character acting
Interested in . . . Gene
Is found . . . in Miss Wickes' office

GRACE CLARK
3129 CLEARVIEW AVENUE

Will be . . . a breadwinner
Famous for . . . climbing stairs
Interested in . . . having a good
time
Is found . . . on the third floor

FLORENCE B. CLEMONS
620 N. CASTLE STREET

Will be . . . a modern secretary
Famous for . . . her trustworthiness
Interested in . . . baseball games
Is found . . . with Mickey and Celie

JEANNE COLLETT
12728 FENWICK AVENUE

Will be . . . a diplomat
Famous for . . . her temperament
Interested in . . . Lydia Bennet
Is found . . . rooting for Poly

PEGGY COLLIER
1821 E. TWENTY-NINTH STREET

Will be . . . "amiss-es"
Famous for . . . her friendliness
Interested in . . . thin ice
Is found . . . on costume committees

Best Wishes
BETTY CHINN *Betty*
510 E. FORTY-FIRST STREET

Will be . . . Mrs.—?
Famous for . . . thoroughness
Interested in . . . cutting capers
Is found . . . doing math

BETTYE R. CLARK
303 E. TWENTY-NINTH STREET

Will be . . . a hairdresser
Famous for . . . her drawl
Interested in . . . playing Rummy
Is found . . . on Beulah's steps

Jane Clarkson
JANE CLARKSON
4515 HARFORD ROAD

Will be . . . well-liked
Famous for . . . her charming
manner
Interested in . . . horses
Is found . . . with friends

Naoma Cole
NAOMI D. COLE
2003 CLIFTWOOD AVENUE

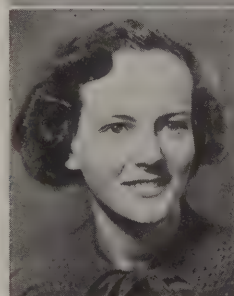
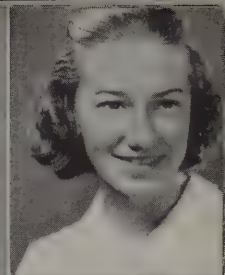
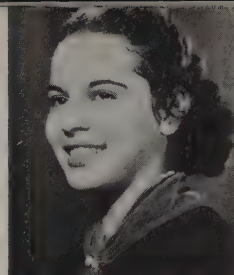
Will be . . . a nurse in the baby
ward
Famous for . . . her laugh
Interested in . . . giving hypoder-
mics
Is found . . . with the internes

MARGARET V. COLLEY
3206 LYNDALE AVENUE

Will be . . . a better Melodette
Famous for . . . her sincerity
Interested in . . . orchestras
Is found . . . tootin' her sax

DOROTHY F. COLLINS
4142 PARKSIDE DRIVE

Will be . . . a job-hunter
Famous for . . . her dimples
Interested in . . . sitting for photo-
graphs
Is found . . . with Kay





Doris M. Compton

DORIS M. COMPTON
3705 SECOND STREET, BROOKLYN

Will be . . . laughing
Famous for . . . hair-do's"
Interested in . . . sports
Is found . . . in the hospital room

DOROTHY COOPER
622 S. LEHIGH STREET

Will be . . . on time
Famous for . . . her charm
Interested in . . . playing jazz
Is found . . . at a bowling alley

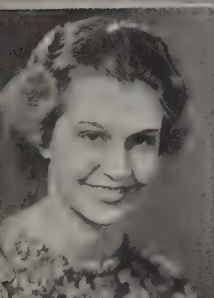


LORRAINE CREAGER
5804 YORK ROAD

Will be . . . a willing worker
Famous for . . . her bashfulness
Interesting in . . . dancing
Is found . . . studying

BETTY CRUIKSHANK
707 RICHWOOD AVENUE

Will be . . . a public speaker
Famous for . . . her curly locks
Interested in . . . horse-back riding
Is found . . . waiting for mail

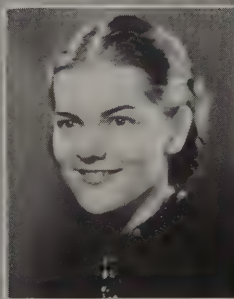


DOROTHY V. CUNNINGHAM
602 WINSTON AVENUE

Will be . . . a successful private
secretary
Famous for . . . her amiable dis-
position
Interested in . . . mementos
Is found . . . on York Road

EMERENCE CZARNECKA
404 S. COLLINGTON AVENUE

Will be . . . the First Lady
Famous for . . . her sincerity
Interested in . . . rhythm
Is found . . . at the movies



THELMA DASCH
1540 ABBOTTSTON STREET

Will be . . . an actress
Famous for . . . her laugh
Interested in . . . Tommy (?)
Is found . . . sleeping

EMELIE M. DAVIS
3813 GOUGH STREET

Will be . . . Bobby's
Famous for . . . her engagement
ring
Interested in . . . photographs
Is found . . . at the Eastern Nook



DORIS DAVISON
6 N. HIGHLAND AVENUE

Will be . . . a Scout Captain
Famous for . . . her skill in debating
Interested in . . . passing the next
test
Is found . . . at camp

JEANETTE DECKERT
3617 GLENMORE AVENUE

Will be . . . singing lullabies
Famous for . . . her radical ideas
Interested in . . . music and dra-
matics
Is found . . . dreaming



JOSEPHINE DELGAVIO
1808 N. CHAPEL STREET

Will be . . . five feet soon!
Famous for . . . her sociability
Interested in . . . brown-eyed boys
Is found . . . cheering for Poly

ADELENE M. DELLOSSO
4405 MAINFIELD AVENUE

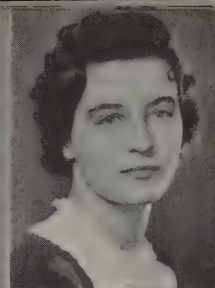
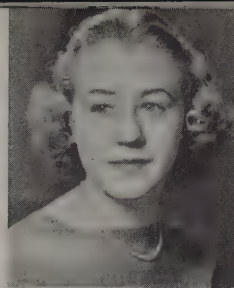
Will be . . . a salesgirl
Famous for . . . her hospitality
Interested in . . . what-nots
Is found . . . waiting for a "ring"

THELMA M. DILLFELDER
3326 CARDENAS AVENUE

Will be . . . an old maid??
Famous for . . . her infectious giggle
Interested in . . . Hollywood fables
Is found . . . roaming the halls with
O'Malley

JULIET DiMAGGIO
800 N. MILTON AVENUE

Will be . . . a lecturer
Famous for . . . talking
Interested in . . . concerts
Is found . . . everywhere

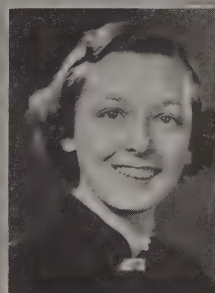
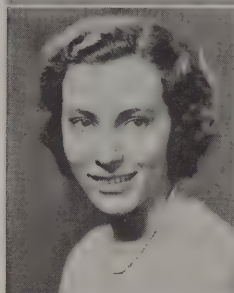


JOSEPHINE DiMARTINO
2226 HARFORD ROAD

Will be . . . a comedian
Famous for . . . her nerve
Interested in . . . eating hot dogs
Is found . . . entertaining the lunch-
room

LILLIAN C. DITTMAR
2554 AISQUITH STREET

Will be . . . the wife of a Frenchman
Famous for . . . good English
Interested in . . . saving letters
Is found . . . in South Baltimore

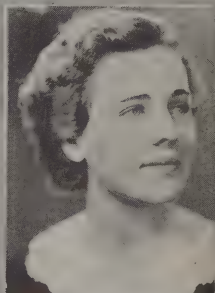


MARGARET M. DOLLARD
1760 MONTPELIER STREET

Will be . . . Sonja Henie the Second
Famous for . . . a spirit of coopera-
tion
Interested in . . . taking pictures
Is found . . . at Pat's

CLARA I. DONNELLY
3537 BELAIR ROAD

Will be . . . a hairdresser
Famous for . . . her generosity
Interested in . . . bowling
Is found . . . in a green coat



Dorothea Duering
DOROTHEA V. DUERLING
2102 HARFORD ROAD

Will be . . . an insurance agent's
wife
Famous for . . . her extravagance
Interested in . . . buying shoes
Is found . . . near Walter

M. Jane Dunn
M. JANE DUNN
1813 GUILFORD AVENUE

Will be . . . famous
Famous for . . . her good sportsman-
ship
Interested in . . . laughing it off
Is found . . . staying after school

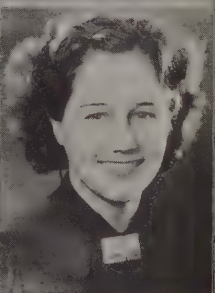


DOROTHY E. EAST
1711 N. MONTFORD AVENUE

Will be . . . a singer
Famous for . . . her personality
Interested in . . . Scotties
Is found . . . in the Glee Club

EDYTHE EASTER
6420 BELAIR ROAD

Will be . . . happy
Famous for . . . her perfect profile
Interested in . . . bringing notes
for absence
Is found . . . in the wrong room

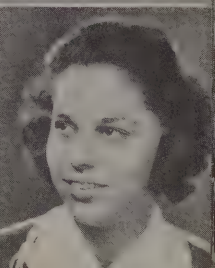


GERTRUDE EASTERDAY
1803 N. RUTLAND AVENUE

Will be . . . an artist
Famous for . . . her sincerity
Interested in . . . knicknacks
Is found . . . talking on the tele-
phone

KATHLEEN R. EHRIG
4124 EIERMAN AVENUE

Will be . . . a figure-skater
Famous for . . . her smile
Interested in . . . the Little Pair
Is found . . . at the telephone



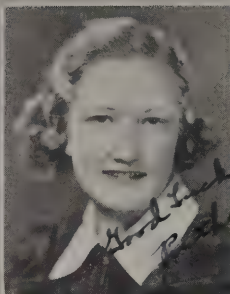


A. LORRAINE EICHELBERGER
1803 N. WASHINGTON STREET

Will be . . . a coquette
Famous for . . . her natural waves
Interested in . . . the Ritz
Is found . . . in a cozy corner

ELLEN ANNE ELSTE
3127 ORLANDO AVENUE

Will be . . . a designer
Famous for . . . her low voice
Interested in . . . drawing
Is found . . . alone with ——?



LEAH EPSTEIN
2024 E. BALTIMORE STREET

Will be . . . an economist
Famous for . . . her reserve
Interested in . . . O. P.
Is found . . . taking notes for
Amonta

RUTH A. ESPEY
2759 TIVOLY AVENUE

Will be . . . a pillow-patter
Famous for . . . her voice
Interested in . . . demonstrating
Is found . . . over at Norma's

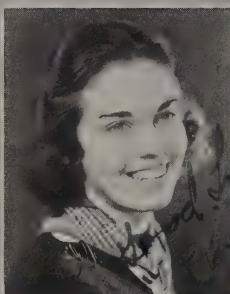


PHYLLIS EULER
505 ROSEHILL TERRACE

Will be . . . a paint smearer
Famous for . . . her walk
Interested in . . . photography
Is found . . . eating Life-Savers

ROSE R. EVNITZ
105 N. COLLINGTON AVENUE

Will be . . . reading shelves
Famous for . . . her talking
Interested in . . . Bancroft Hall
Is found . . . at "Y" dances

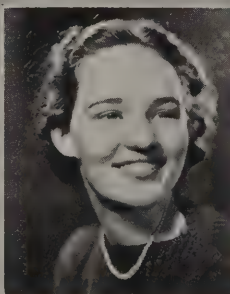


DOROTHY MARY FABISZAK
2014 E. LOMBARD STREET

Will be . . . little—always!
Famous for . . . her shyness
Interested in . . . the Big Apple
Is found . . . with Lucy

PHYLLIS D. FARMER
732 E. TWENTIETH STREET

Will be . . . smoothing fevered
brows
Famous for . . . her smile
Interested in . . . ice-skating
Is found . . . at the Sports Centre



HILDA MARIE FEHLE
2905 THE ALAMEDA

Will be . . . securing a marriage
license
Famous for . . . studying
Interested in . . . crocheting
Is found . . . "keeping company"

DORIS E. FLEMING
5503 FAIR OAKS AVENUE

Will be . . . a cute little stenog-
rapher
Famous for . . . her sense of humor
Interested in . . . souvenirs
Is found . . . in Branch 20



DOROTHY E. FLOCK
511 E. TWENTY-SIXTH STREET

Will be . . . a grass widow
Famous for . . . her wit
Interested in . . . diving
Is found . . . day-dreaming

FRANCES N. FOOTE
5606 PURDUE AVENUE

Will be . . . a countess someday
Famous for . . . her expressions
Interested in . . . riding
Is found . . . out-of-town

RENICE M. FOREMAN
3204 KESWICK ROAD

Will be . . . one of the Four Hundred
Famous for . . . her sincerity
Interested in . . . culinary art
Is found . . . reading novels

ELEANOR G. FOWLER
2728 PELHAM AVENUE

Will be . . . a gold manager
Famous for . . . her teeth
Interested in . . . souvenir dogs
Is found . . . studying

F. ALMA FRALEY
2202 PRENTISS PLACE

Will be . . . taking temperatures
Famous for . . . her willingness
Interested in . . . reviving Mozart
Is found . . . deep in Vergil

*a hypo full of
Elizabeth*

ELIZABETH GALEK
1618 THAMES STREET

Will be . . . surgical nurse
Famous for . . . her braids
Interested in . . . pictures
Is found . . . with Jeanie

ALVA GARNETT
1346 E. FOOT AVENUE

Will be . . . a future basketball star
Famous for . . . her ambition
Interested in . . . making a goal
Is found . . . on the team

MARGARET R. GETTMAN
4311 WALTHER BOULEVARD

Will be . . . a nursemaid
Famous for . . . her jewelry
Interested in . . . eating
Is found . . . with Dots

JEAN FORREST
1736 E. THIRTIETH STREET

Will be . . . an illustrator
Famous for . . . being agreeable
Interested in . . . collecting menus
Is found . . . eating potato chips

FRIEDA MIRIAM FOX
404 N. COLLINGTON AVENUE

Will be . . . a model secretary
Famous for . . . a modern outlook
Interested in . . . her scrap-book
Is found . . . learning new songs

VIRGINIA A. FRANKE
408 N. CHAPEL STREET

Will be . . . We wonder!
Famous for . . . her giggle
Interested in . . . the movies
Is found . . . with Mary

BETTY V. GARDNER
605 MELVILLE AVENUE

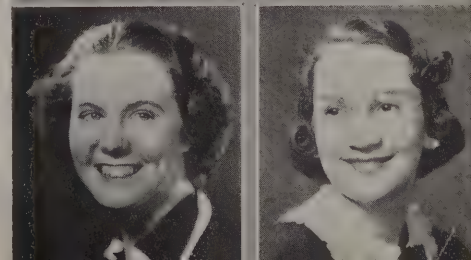
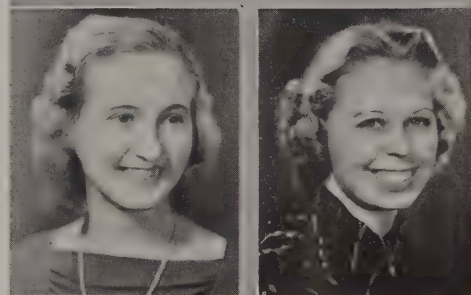
Will be . . . interviewing clients
Famous for . . . her kindness
Interested in . . . bicycling
Is found . . . with Irene

Bessie Gates
BESSIE GATES
712 PONCA STREET

Will be . . . more easy-going
Famous for . . . her oratorical ability
Interested in . . . promoting school spirit
Is found . . . giving pep talks

DORIS GLANZMAN
3900 EASTERN AVENUE

Will be . . . a book of knowledge
Famous for . . . raven tresses
Interested in . . . "We'd like to know."
Is found . . . at the telephone





ROSE R. GLAZEROW
213 N. WOLFE STREET

Will be . . . a comedian
Famous for . . . her pretty smile
Interested in . . . talking
Is found . . . laughing with Reba

JACQUELINE GODDARD
1802 E. THIRTY-FIRST STREET

Will be . . . seventeen
Famous for . . . sympathy
Interested in . . . opera
Is found . . . at the Lyric

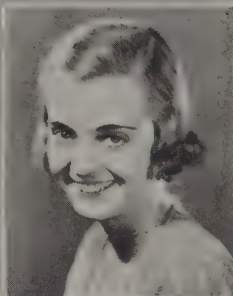


MARY GOLDMAN
1723 N. WOLFE STREET

Will be . . . the head of the house
Famous for . . . her enthusiasm
Interested in . . . an Englishman
Is found . . . going to bed early

M. BERNADETTE GOLLERY
2009 E. MONUMENT STREET

Will be . . . a stenographer
Famous for . . . her red hair
Interested in . . . souvenirs
Is found . . . at the Arundel

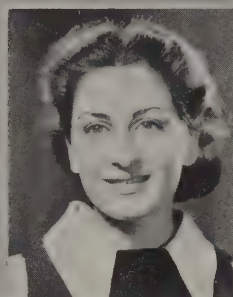


CARMEN GOMEZ
1813 N. CAROLINE STREET

Will be . . . one of the Three Graces
Famous for . . . her nonchalance
Interested in . . . a Will
Is found . . . wondering

AUDREY ELAINE GORDON
511 N. WOLFE STREET

Will be . . . a doctor's assistant
Famous for . . . her winning smile
Interested in . . . a foreign correspondent
Is found . . . at basketball games

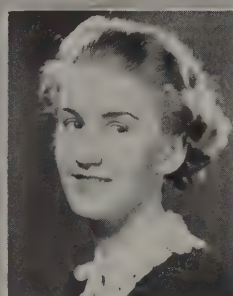


JUANITA CAROLYN GRAIN
2818 LOUISE AVENUE

Will be . . . Doris's equal
Famous for . . . her blush
Interesting in . . . rushing
Is found . . . catching the right trailer

DOLORES T. GRANESE
901 FAWN STREET

Will be . . . an acrobat
Famous for . . . her quietness
Interested in . . . sports
Is found . . . tapping



MATILDA A. GREEZICKI
1250 N. GAY STREET

Will be . . . a nurse
Famous for . . . her friendliness
Interested in . . . old things
Is found . . . walking fast

DORIS GREISER
3927 FAIT AVENUE

Will be . . . an art exhibitionist
Famous for . . . her sweetness
Interested in . . . dogs
Is found . . . with new neighbors



DOROTHY M. GRONERT
2732 HARFORD ROAD

Will be . . . a B. S.
Famous for . . . sweaters 'n skirts
Interested in . . . college
Is found . . . with K. B. P.

VASHTI GROVE
1805 CHILTON STREET

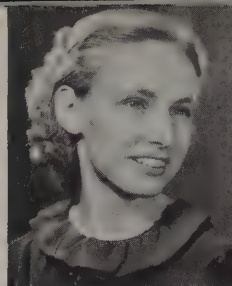
Will be . . . tickling the ivories
Famous for . . . cafeteria campaigns
Interested in . . . teaching the A. B. C.'s of piano
Is found . . . conducting chemistry class

EVELYN E. GROVES
21 N. GLOVER STREET

Will be . . . a good stenographer
Famous for . . . her exactness
Interested in . . . playing the piano
Is found . . . with Vickie

MARGARET L. GUMMEL
2809 BERWICK AVENUE

Will be . . . the manager of her home
Famous for . . . her wavy hair
Interested in . . . running the scales
Is found . . . waiting for the No. 19



M. ELISABETH HAACKE
4419 RASPE AVENUE

Will be . . . famous
Famous for . . . wearing Hutzler's
Hikers
Interested in . . . meeting people
Is found . . . keeping her temper

VERA HAGER
204 N. CASTLE STREET

Will be . . . a professional ice-skater
Famous for . . . her flying feet
Interested in . . . athletics
Is found . . . at the Sports Centre



MILDRED E. HALL
147 N. FRONT STREET

Will be . . . going to Virginia
Famous for . . . her appetite
Interested in . . . new steps
Is found . . . knitting

MARIE M. HAMMEL
1541 N. BOND STREET

Will be . . . a professional ice-skater
Famous for . . . her pep
Interested in . . . collecting class dues
Is found . . . eating



DORIS HANKIN
1800 N. GAY STREET

Will be . . . principal of E. H. S. in 1960
Famous for . . . her persistence
Interested in . . . the Echo
Is found . . . hunting Echo ads

GERTRUDE A. HANOSZ
2234 ESSEX STREET

Will be . . . a piano teacher—She hopes!
Famous for . . . talking
Interested in . . . wavy-haired boys
Is found . . . at Flo's house

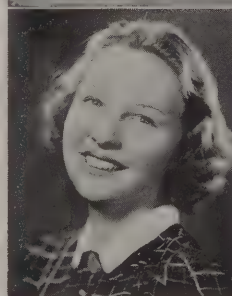


MARJORIE HARDWICK
1715 N. CAROLINE STREET

Will be . . . a success
Famous for . . . her graceful hands
Interested in . . . the piano
Is found . . . as an accompanist

JULIA O. HARRISON
1621 RUTLAND AVENUE

Will be . . . sophisticated—maybe
Famous for . . . golden curls
Interested in . . . breaking test tubes
Is found . . . running errands



RUTH A. HARTMANN
900 E. THIRTY-SEVENTH STREET

Will be . . . a nurse
Famous for . . . her ash-blonde hair
Interested in . . . hotel soap
Is found . . . struggling for social justice (?)

ROSALIE HASTRY
511 N. BOULDIN STREET

Will be . . . a commercial artist
Famous for . . . her scarlet-tipped digits
Interested in . . . art
Is found . . . at the Sports Centre



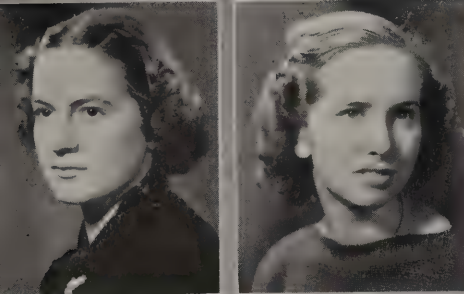


DORIS HAUP
2210 AIKEN STREET

Will be . . . a lawyer
Famous for . . . "I don't under-
stand."
Interested in . . . W. T. Door
Is found . . . buying candy

BETTY J. HAYDEN
1808 E. THIRTY-FIRST STREET

Will be . . . a female bandleader
Famous for . . . her nose
Interested in . . . the first desk
Is found . . . at the radio



LOLA VIRGINIA HEAPS
2259 CECIL AVENUE

Will be . . . dignified—someday
Famous for . . . her laugh
Interested in . . . essay topics
Is found . . . She isn't!

HELEN HEARN
1724 HARFORD AVENUE

Will be . . . a petticoat vagabond
Famous for . . . her heterogeneous
nonsense
Interested in . . . chocolate eclairs
Is found . . . somnambulating

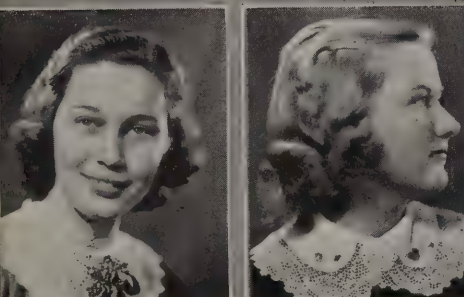


MADELINE HEBBEL
515 PORT STREET

Will be . . . an illustrator
Famous for . . . angular posture
Interested in . . . scribblin'
Is found . . . hunting trucks

GERTRUDE I. HEIMILLER
4419 WRENWOOD AVENUE

Will be . . . a friend indeed
Famous for . . . her hospitality
Interested in . . . everybody
Is found . . . at Bethel meetings

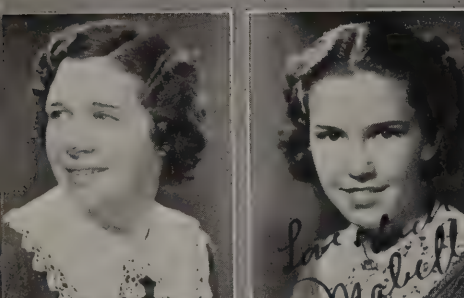


GRACE E. HEINZ
3010 IONA TERRACE

Will be . . . a buyer—eventually!
Famous for . . . friendship
Interested in . . . swimming
Is found . . . rushing to school

JEANNE MEDORA HENDERSON
1731 CHILTON STREET

Will be . . . an S. T. grad
Famous for . . . her tricky jewelry
Interested in . . . fraternity pins
Is found . . . dieting



RUTH M. HERSCH
7616 BAGLEY AVENUE

Will be . . . the perfect secretary
Famous for . . . being herself
Interested in . . . jewelry
Is found . . . with the other Muske-
teers

MABELLE L. HERSHFELD
629 HOMESTEAD STREET

Will be . . . a librarian
Famous for . . . her plaid cape
Interested in . . . novelties
Is found . . . at the telephone



GEORGENA ELIZABETH HESS
1826 N. MILTON AVENUE

Will be . . . a librarian
Famous for . . . her shapely eye-
brows
Interested in . . . music (?)
Is found . . . rushing to school

JEAN HICKS
1819 E. THIRTY-SECOND STREET

Will be . . . planning diets
Famous for . . . her curl
Interested in . . . scrapbooks
Is found . . . at St. Thomas's dances

IDA HINES

510. S. PATTERSON PARK AVENUE

Will be . . . a success
Famous for . . . her good nature
Interested in . . . praising Allah
Is found . . . with Min

MINA HINES

510 S. PATTERSON PARK AVENUE

Will be . . . a success, too!
Famous for . . . her sweetness
Interested in . . . self-denial
Is found . . . bowling



MARJORIE L. HISLEY

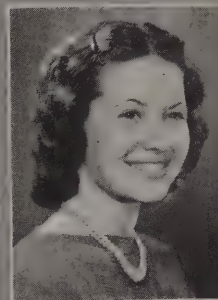
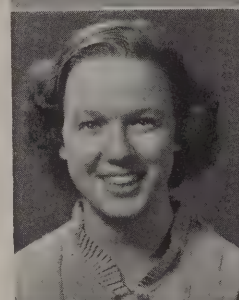
429 S. ELLWOOD AVENUE

Will be . . . a medical student
Famous for . . . her intelligence
Interested in . . . exterminating
microbes
Is found . . . studying

MARY DOROTHY HISLEY

3141 DILLON STREET

Will be . . . a secretary
Famous for . . . her sociability
Interested in . . . rug-cutting
Is found . . . worrying



DOROTHY C. HOBBS

2030 CLIFTWOOD AVENUE

Will be . . . a good housekeeper
Famous for . . . her good nature
Interested in . . . fancy pins
Is found . . . with Eleanor

KATHARINE HODGES

611 N. POTOMAC STREET

Will be . . . a dress designer
Famous for . . . her frankness
Interested in . . . reading
Is found . . . ice-skating



LEONORA A. HOERNLEIN

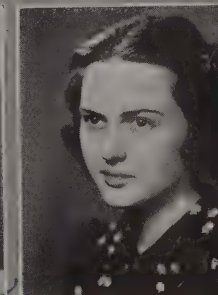
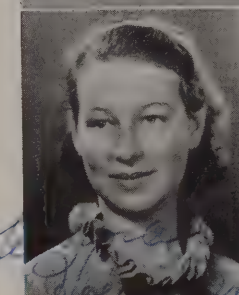
2504 E. MADISON STREET

Will be . . . Heaven knows what!
Famous for . . . talking
Interested in . . . calling for order
Is found . . . lost

ANNA HOEY

4003 FLEETWOOD AVENUE

Will be . . . a stenographer
Famous for . . . her small feet
Interested in . . . the class treasury
Is found . . . with Locky



NORMA HOFFENBERG

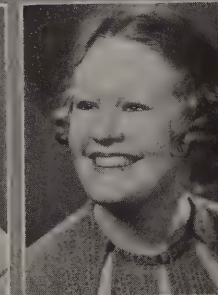
4620 PARK HEIGHTS AVENUE

Will be . . . an A-I actress
Famous for . . . gesticulating
Interested in . . . dramatics
Is found . . . with Sid

RUTH R. HOFFMAN

1208 E. BALTIMORE STREET

Will be . . . a gay divorcee
Famous for . . . her carmine nails
Interested in . . . breaking hearts
Is found . . . using make-up



DOROTHY EILEEN HOLDEN

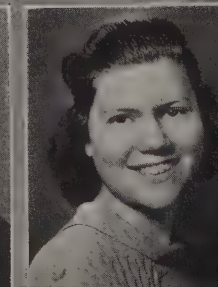
2816 ERDMAN AVENUE

Will be . . . a missionary
Famous for . . . flexible features
Interested in . . . Mike
Is found . . . reading Rombout's
letters

HELEN M. HOLTZ

447 E. LANVALE STREET

Will be . . . wrapping bandages
Famous for . . . her willingness
Interested in . . . reading
Is found . . . sewing



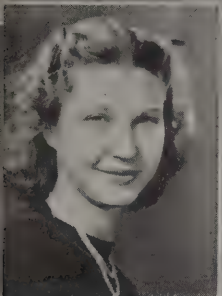


EDITH G. HORN
1704 E. LAFAYETTE AVENUE

Will be . . . a nurse
Famous for . . . her remedies
Interested in . . . in the latest news
Is found . . . looking for Skeets

PHILENA M. HORN
3101 RUECKERT AVENUE

Will be . . . a Florence Nightingale
Famous for . . . her individuality
Interested in . . . her brother
Is found . . . listening to Miss Mullikin

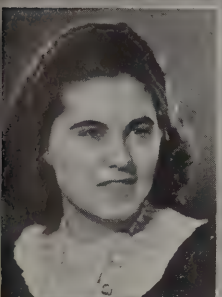


IRENE B. HORNER
806 E. THIRTY-FIFTH STREET

Will be . . . shopping for bargains
Famous for . . . her good sports-
manship
Interested in . . . dialing a certain
number
Is found . . . following Pop-eye

V. ELIZABETH HOUSE
523 HARWOOD AVENUE

Will be . . . a traveler
Famous for . . . her dainty finger
tips
Interested in . . . swimming
Is found . . . dancing



SUSANNA HOVAKER
1616 BELT STREET

Will be . . . Dr. Weglein's secretary
Famous for . . . her silence
Interested in . . . turning the page
Is found . . . with Chardenal

MARIE ANNA HOVESTADT
5935 KAVON AVENUE

Will be . . . a bank president
Famous for . . . her blushes
Interested in . . . new coins
Is found . . . with Wally



ANNA HUMPHRESS
1026 WARDEN STREET

Will be . . . a scientist
Famous for . . . her modesty
Interested in . . . reading
Is found . . . lunching with Grace

MARJORIE E. HUMPHREYS
132 N. EAST AVENUE

Will be . . . Mrs. _____?
Famous for . . . her independence
Interested in . . . "Good Housekeep-
ing"
Is found . . . in love



STEPHANIA M. ICHNIOWSKA
2010 FLEET STREET

Will be . . . industrious
Famous for . . . her seriousness
Interested in . . . tennis
Is found . . . cramming

DORIS IRONMOGER
3113 WISTERIA AVENUE

Will be . . . Madame X
Famous for . . . her flirtatious eyes
Interested in . . . telling her troubles
Is found . . . in Hamilton

Doris Ironmoger



CHARLOTTE ISSBRUCKER
2731 E. CHASE STREET

Will be . . . somebody's teacher
Famous for . . . her friendliness
Interested in . . . skating
Is found . . . teaching Murf French

MARJORIE E. JACOBS
405 S. ROBINSON STREET

Will be . . . Speaker of the House
Famous for . . . "Bing says—"
Interested in . . . fan letters
Is found . . . listening to Bing

MARY JAMES
4505 PARKMONT AVENUE

Will be . . . a bachelor girl
Famous for . . . her infectious laugh
Interested in . . . handling bank books
Is found . . . writing to "furriners"

ARLINE JOHNSON
4317 BERGER AVENUE

Will be . . . Eleanor Powell the Second
Famous for . . . her enthusiasm
Interested in . . . flirting
Is found . . . of dancing

LOIS E. JORDAN
3122 MARY AVENUE

Will be . . . a hausfrau
Famous for . . . her broadmindedness
Interested in . . . her nephew's toys
Is found . . . at home

LA VERNE MAE KAMKA
3410 GOUGH STREET

Will be . . . a surgical nurse
Famous for . . . her dimples
Interested in . . . Robert Taylor's photograph
Is found . . . in room No. 305

DORIS E. KEGLER
1518 TWENTY-EIGHTH STREET

Will be . . . the world's diving champion
Famous for . . . her kindness to dumb animals
Interested in . . . going to movies
Is found . . . devouring hot dogs

HENRIETTA V. KENNY
3316 O'DONNELL STREET

Will be . . . a teacher
Famous for . . . her wavy hair
Interested in . . . tennis
Is found . . . reading in corners

MARGARET C. JARRETT
2728 THE ALAMEDA

Will be . . . a millionaire's wife (?)
Famous for . . . her cheerfulness
Interested in . . . art
Is found . . . borrowing ink

BEATRICE M. JONES
3510 WHITE AVENUE

Will be . . . an aviatrix
Famous for . . . her adaptability
Interested in . . . her miniature animal collection
Is found . . . opposite Tuttle's

WILHELMINA KAMMER
5932 MARLUTH AVENUE

Will be . . . in the civil service
Famous for . . . her comic interpretations
Interested in . . . —"Ah! Men!"
Is found . . . writing to Belgium

KATHERINE B. KAUFMAN
1700 S. KANE STREET

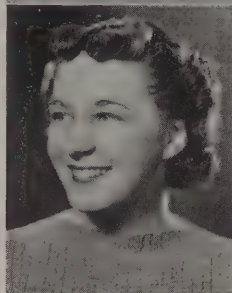
Will be . . . an aviatrix
Famous for . . . her slender figure
Interested in . . . dogs and horses
Is found . . . at a bowling alley

JANE REBECCA KENDALL
301 ILCHESTER AVENUE

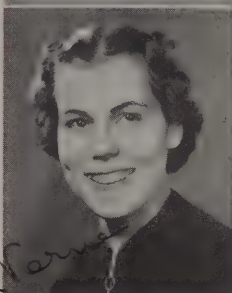
Will be . . . a working girl
Famous for . . . "Oh, Louise!"
Interested in . . . acting
Is found . . . at the telephone

ROBERT KERN
302 E. TWENTY-SEVENTH STREET

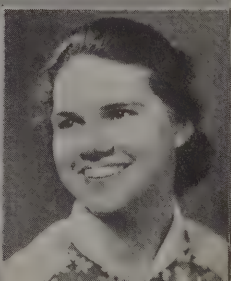
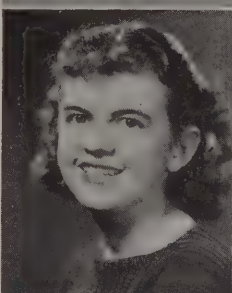
Will be . . . the assistant in Room 3
Famous for . . . her big brown eyes
Interested in . . . dancing
Is found . . . looking for C. H. G.



Bea Jones



Safar





ELVA M. KIERNAN
1521 N. AISQUITH STRETE

Will be . . . a New York model
Famous for . . . her long eyelashes
Interested in . . . taking snapshots
Is found . . . in a crowd

FELICIA KING
751 McCABE AVENUE

Will be . . . the future Secretary of
Treasury
Famous for . . . her eighty-eight
pounds
Interested in . . . writing letters
Is found . . . at V. P. I.

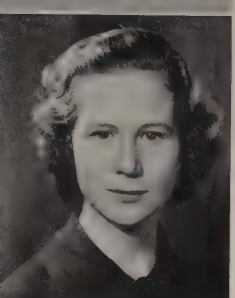


GEORGIE EVELYN KING
644 E. THIRTY-FIFTH STREET

Will be . . . a dress designer
Famous for . . . her congeniality
Interested in . . . riding a bike
Is found . . . at Dorothy's

Helen Louise Klauenberg
HELEN LOUISE KLAUENBERG
5801 CLEAR SPRING ROAD

Will be . . . the gold-digger of 1938
Famous for . . . her braid
Interested in . . . horses
Is found . . . getting out of work

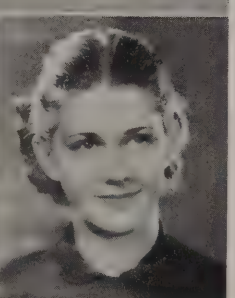


BEATRICE KLEBE
1503 N. BROADWAY

Will be . . . a devoted wife
Famous for . . . her willingness
Interested in . . . history
Is found . . . at "Cousin's "

Katherine Klepsig
KATHERINE KLEPSIG
519 S. SAVAGE STREET

Will be . . . a champion typist
Famous for . . . her ability
Interested in . . . the piano
Is found . . . typing

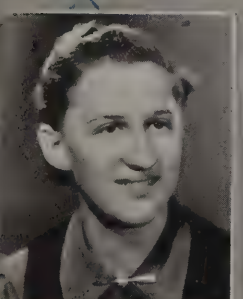


STELLA KLOSTERIDIS
213 S. ELLWOOD AVENUE

Will be . . . a college graduate
Famous for . . . her neatness
Interested in . . . the piano
Is found . . . studying

DIANA L. KOCH
1739 EASTERN AVENUE

Will be . . . using the dictaphone
Famous for . . . getting her schedule
confused
Interested in . . . bowling
Is found . . . dining at the Oriole



LUCY KOWALSKA
234 S. ANN STREET

Will be . . . a man-hater
Famous for . . . her willingness
Interested in . . . performing the
jack-knife
Is found . . . in the library

MERLE KRACH
3100 GLENMORE AVENUE

Will be . . . successful in business
Famous for . . . her composure
Interested in . . . traveling
Is found . . . studying in the cafe-
teria

Lucy Kowalska
Helen Kozewinska



DORIS E. KREBS
1754 HOMESTEAD STREET

Will be . . . a proper young lady
Famous for . . . her seriousness
Interested in . . . roller-skating
Is found . . . studying

HELEN KREZEWINSKA
615 S. BOND STREET

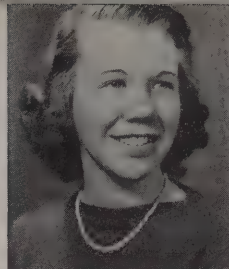
Will be . . . a champion swimmer
Famous for . . . her tendency to
worry
Interested in . . . keeping on top
Is found . . . studying??

LAURA KROENING
718 MELVILLE AVENUE

Will be . . . a shorthand teacher
Famous for . . . her keen sense of humor
Interested in . . . The Sports Centre
Is found . . . ice-skating

MARY A. KUHN
2113 E. LOMBARD STREET

Will be . . . someone's clinging vine
Famous for . . . giggling
Interested in . . . the Chuck-a-boom
Is found . . . with Ginny

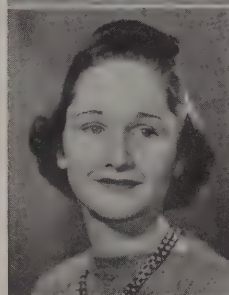


CLARA LANG
4803 ALHAMBRA AVENUE

Will be . . . the only one for him
Famous for . . . carefree nature
Interested in . . . football heroes
Is found . . . cheering for Severn

MARGUERITE E. LANG
217 N. LAKEWOOD AVENUE

Will be . . . a botanist
Famous for . . . her thoughtfulness
Interested in . . . plants and flowers
Is found . . . at presidents' meetings

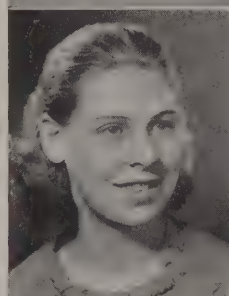


MINNA LAUCHT
6304 BIRCHWOOD AVENUE

Will be . . . an accountant
Famous for . . . her penmanship
Interested in . . . rumble seats
Is found . . . at Carr and Bichman's

DOROTHY LAUKEMAN
1104 S. CONKLING STREET

Will be . . . a public stenographer
Famous for . . . her willingness to help
Interested in . . . assemblies
Is found . . . typing

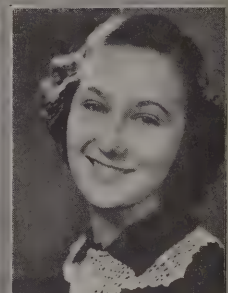
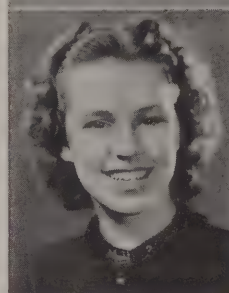


ALDONE LEBEDIS
4405 VALLEY VIEW AVENUE

Will be . . . a nurse
Famous for . . . her quiet manner
Interested in . . . the Sports Centre
Is found . . . sitting erect

MARY M. LEHECKA
2211 ASHLAND AVENUE

Will be . . . a naval officer's wife
Famous for . . . her good manners
Interested in . . . movie stars
Is found . . . with books and peanut bars

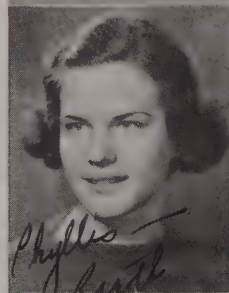


RUTH I. LEHMANN
945 S. EAST AVENUE

Will be . . . at U. of M.
Famous for . . . her portrayal of Dona Clarines
Interested in . . . dramatics
Is found . . . at church socials

KATHERINE LEONARD
1623 E. PRESTON STREET

Will be . . . a debutante
Famous for . . . her cheerfulness
Interested in . . . swing music
Is found . . . at Pat's



To Phyllis Ruth

ADA LEVIN
4703 ALHAMBRA AVENUE

Will be . . . a school marm
Famous for . . . asking questions
Interested in . . . making puns
Is found . . . calling Flo

ROSE LEVITT
7 MONTFORD AVENUE

Will be . . . a reporter
Famous for . . . her gestures
Interested in . . . Sammy
Is found . . . with ———.



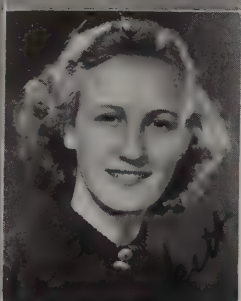


ELIZABETH MARGARET
LEWIS
420 E. TWENTY-FIRST STREET

Will be . . . marking papers
Famous for . . . "unconsciousness"
Interested in . . . poetry
Is found . . . scrapping the ice

JANE AUDOUN LEWIS
640 E. THIRTY-THIRD STREET

Will be . . . imaginative
Famous for . . . her giggle
Interested in . . . the Girl Scouts
Is found . . . _____?



GLORIA L. LIPPMAN
406 S. HIGHLAND AVENUE

Will be . . . an actress
Famous for . . . her "Umph!"
Interested in . . . tramping
Is found . . . with a blonde

KATHRYN M. LOCKETT
606 MONTPELIER STREET

Will be . . . a modern Thinker
Famous for . . . her nonchalance
Interested in . . . missing street cars
Is found . . . studying between periods

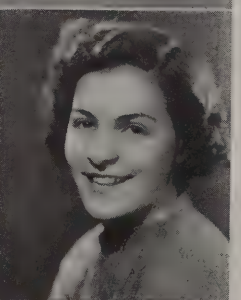


LILLYAN E. LORENZ
2720 E. MADISON STREET

Will be . . . cutting a figure eight
Famous for . . . her frankness
Interested in . . . bracelets
Is found . . . on the ice

VICTORIA F. MACCIS
409 N. EAST AVENUE

Will be . . . a Belle Drummond
Famous for . . . her patience
Interested in . . . the piano
Is found . . . reading

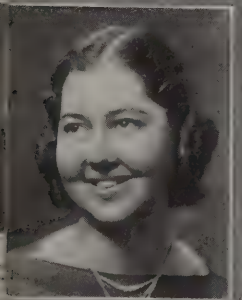


RUTH MACKUBIN
723 BARTLETT AVENUE

Will be . . . a good wife
Famous for . . . her beautiful complexion
Interested in . . . reading
Is found . . . in a beauty shop

ROSE M. MAGGIO
16 N. FRONT STREET

Will be . . . a typist
Famous for . . . her good nature
Interested in . . . swimming
Is found . . . ordering ice cream



ANNA LILLIAN MAJOR
6303 McLEAN BOULEVARD

Will be . . . mixing colors
Famous for . . . her shyness
Interested in . . . art
Is found . . . "We'd like to know."

LAURA MALINOWSKI
3025 HUDSON STREET

Will be . . . successful
Famous for . . . her intelligence
Interested in . . . collecting class dues
Is found . . . carrying many books



CHRISTINE R. MANTEGNA
230 N. HIGH STREET

Will be . . . a Spanish instructor
Famous for . . . studying
Interested in . . . her Spanish correspondence
Is found . . . in room 303

FLORENCE MARMELSTEIN
1539 E. FAYETTE STREET

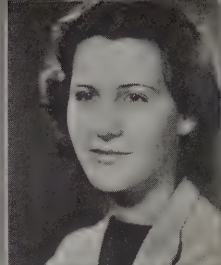
Will be . . . a costume designer
Famous for . . . her effervescing manner
Interested in . . . something different
Is found . . . dawdling

GLADYS VIRGINIA MARSHECK
6226 HOLABIRD AVENUE

Will be . . . a bachelor girl (?)
Famous for . . . her sunny disposition
Interested in . . . basketball
Is found . . . in the gym

ALICE MARTIN
510 S. LAKEWOOD AVENUE

Will be . . . at an army post
Famous for . . . a Maine dialect
Interested in . . . collecting shells
Is found . . . in the Five and Ten

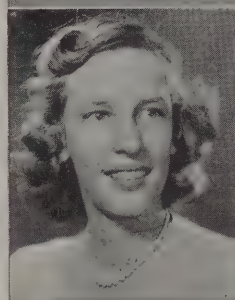


Eleanor Marx
ELEANOR MARX
4608 ARABIA AVENUE

Will be . . . driving a car
Famous for . . . going to parties
Interested in . . . getting up Monday morning
Is found . . . at her locker

ANNE McCOMAS
707 HOLLEN ROAD

Will be . . . an ace reporter
Famous for . . . getting into trouble
Interested in . . . dreamin' just dreamin'
Is found . . . in love with Charlie McCarthy



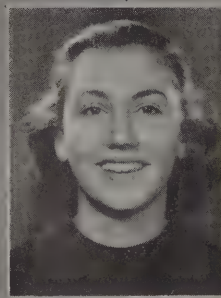
*Frankie
an
"mic"*

MARY E. McCURLEY
213 E. NORTH AVENUE

Will be . . . a confidential secretary
Famous for . . . her broad smile
Interested in . . . ice-skating
Is found . . . talking

Eileen McGinley
EILEEN MCGINLEY
2524 E. FEDERAL STREET

Will be . . . wearing the shamrock
Famous for . . . her many friends
Interested in . . . jibber-jabbering
Is found . . . looking for Mr. S

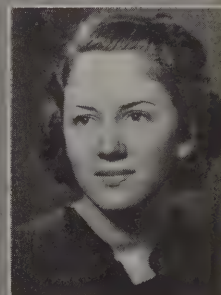
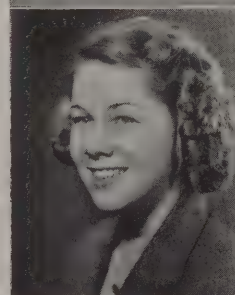


REGINA M. McNALLY
308 N. FULTON AVENUE

Will be . . . free and independent
Famous for . . . a quick temper
Interested in . . . taking pictures
Is found . . . on the Eastern Shore

BETTY A. MELCHING
3014 FLEETWOOD AVENUE

Will be . . . a perfect lady
Famous for . . . her witticisms
Interested in . . . poetry
Is found . . . nowhere



MARY MENENDEZ
1309 GORSUCH AVENUE

Will be . . . married
Famous for . . . her dark hair
Interested in . . . her hope chest
Is found . . . with Roy

CECELIA MICHELSON
1823 E. FAIRMOUNT AVENUE

Will be . . . president of Amorita
Famous for . . . her jaunty step
Interested in . . . dancing
Is found . . . reviewing history in the cafeteria



NORMA MIGLIORETTI
4315 HARCOURT ROAD

Will be . . . the first married
Famous for . . . the duck-walk
Interested in . . . a City ring
Is found . . . with Lud

RUTH HELEN MILINAUSKY
4009 WOODLEA AVENUE

Will be . . . a woman in white
Famous for . . . morbid themes
Interested in . . . male photographs
Is found . . . asleep





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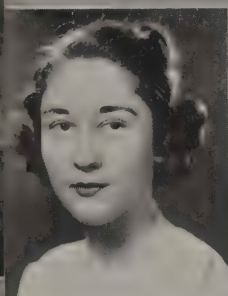
DOROTHY M. MILLER
4431 WICKFORD ROAD

Will be . . . sophisticated
Famous for . . . her gray eyes
Interested in . . . seeing the point
Is found . . . singing

KATHERINE A. MILLER
3103 MARY AVENUE

Will be . . . an archaeologist
Famous for . . . her generosity
Interested in . . . film-developing
Is found . . . reading

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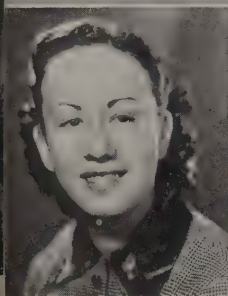


ELAINE MODEST
2740 HUGO AVENUE

Will be . . . elusive
Famous for . . . asking questions
Interested in . . . navy blue and
gold
Is found . . . in room 201

ROSE GERTRUDE MORRIS
2118 E. PRATT STREET

Will be . . . a teacher
Famous for . . . considering others
Interested in . . . photography
Is found . . . behind the candy
counter

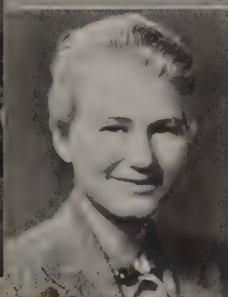


CECILIA MOVITZ
721 N. CHESTER STREET

Will be . . . an ideal secretary
Famous for . . . being a prompter
Interested in . . . finishing high
school
Is found . . . behind the scenes

RUTH MOWBRAY
1 N. HIGHLAND AVENUE

Will be . . . Fred Astaire's partner
Famous for . . . her outbursts
Interested in . . . making hats
Is found . . . practicing dance steps



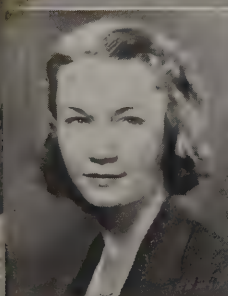
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KATHERINE MUHLY
725 E. THIRTY-FOURTH STREET

Will be . . . America's lady dictator
Famous for . . . fondness for
arguing
Interested in . . . ice-skating
Is found . . . disagreeing with Dolly

JANE MULLER
1623 E. TWENTY-NINTH STREET

Will be . . . creating fashions
Famous for . . . temperament
Interested in . . . sketching
Is found . . . at most fraternity
dances



JANE MURPHY
617 HOLLEN ROAD

Will be . . . the treasurer of U. S.
Famous for . . . "I'm slowly losing
my mind."
Interested in . . . balancing '38's
budget
Is found . . . talking to Marge

DOROTHY J. MYER
3801 YORK ROAD

Will be . . . a perfect wife
Famous for . . . her wit
Interested in . . . Hershey
Is found . . . at Genry's



Handwritten: Emelie Myers

EMELIE MYERS
2305 ARLINGTON AVENUE

Will be . . . a success
Famous for . . . her style
Interested in . . . remembering
wise-cracks
Is found . . . at dances

LUISE NAGEL
2646 N. CHARLES STREET

Will be . . . a typist
Famous for . . . wearing three-
quarter socks
Interested in . . . the Tri-Weapon
Club
Is found . . . everywhere

A. GLADYS NEAL
220 W. LORRAINE AVENUE

Will be . . . the caretaker of the
rogue's gallery
Famous for . . . her graciousness
Interested in . . . movies (?)
Is found . . . in Miss Eareckson's
studio

MILDRED C. NELSON
3415 GOUGH STREET

Will be . . . an eminent linguist
Famous for . . . her long fingernails
Interested in . . . reading
Is found . . . in the library

DORIS E. NONEMAKER
1923 E. NORTH AVENUE

Will be . . . a telephone operator
Famous for . . . her friendliness
Interested in . . . having dates
Is found . . . behind the counter

CATHERINE H. NUETZEL
807 N. GLOVER STREET

Will be . . . just as sweet
Famous for . . . joking
Interested in . . . second helpings
Is found . . . at the Eastern Nook

JEWELL OGIER
126 N. POTOMAC STREET

Will be . . . sketching faces
Famous for . . . her silence
Interested in . . . the Towson
Armory
Is found . . . on hall duty

MARIE OPAVA
2801 MAYFIELD AVENUE

Will be . . . a "coke" manufacturer
Famous for . . . her giggle
Interested in . . . china dogs
Is found . . . claiming her own
negatives

DORIS C. NELSON
513 N. GLOVER STREET

Will be . . . an interpreter
Famous for . . . her diligence
Interested in . . . anything red
Is found . . . using the corner phone

DOROTHY E. NESLINE
2902 EVERGREEN AVENUE

Will be . . . able to transcribe
shorthand
Famous for . . . her lovely com-
plexion
Interested in . . . "happy landings"
Is found . . . skating

MARGARET C. NOWAK
616 S. LEHIGH STREET

Will be . . . Jansen's second wife
Famous for . . . her sunny nature
Interested in . . . a certain profile
Is found . . . listening to Nelson
Eddy

ANN OGDEN
2701 N. CALVERT STREET

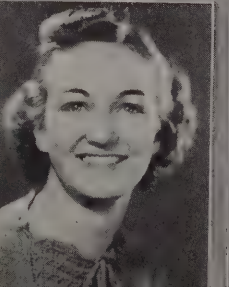
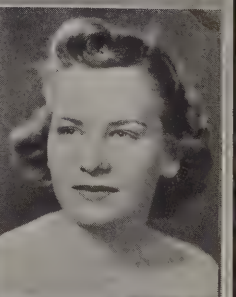
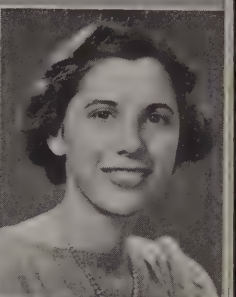
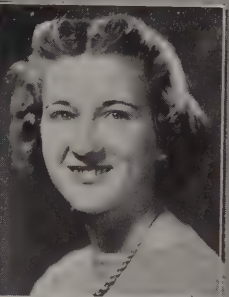
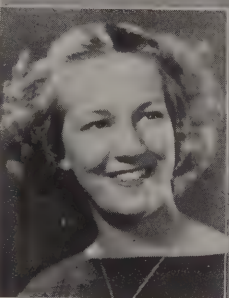
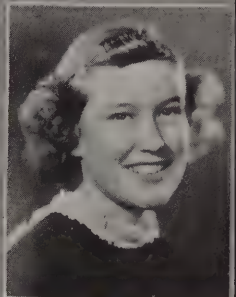
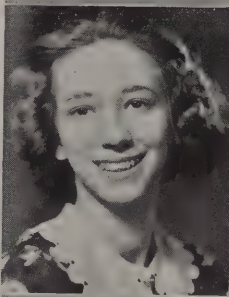
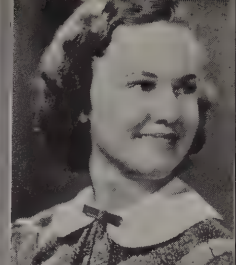
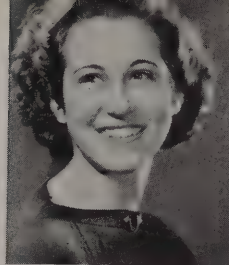
Will be . . . a social worker
Famous for . . . excelling in sports
Interested in . . . saving Indian
Head pennies
Is found . . . at Hopkins K. A.
house

MARGUERITE O'MALLEY
802 N. LAKEWOOD AVENUE

Will be . . . kissing the Blarney
Stone
Famous for . . . her dancing
Interested in . . . week-ends
Is found . . . miles away

MARY HENRIETTA ORTH
2923 OVERLAND AVENUE

Will be . . . ———?
Famous for . . . her deep rich voice
Interested in . . . knitting
Is found . . . collecting class dues



*sis of Sueb
"D.O.T."*

Ann Ogden

Just Marge

*Handy
"rel"*



DOROTHY CARVER OSBORN
2235 GUILFORD AVENUE

Will be . . . a second Katherine
Cornell
Famous for . . . perpetual motion
Interested in . . . S. P. Q. R.
Is found . . . any place

THERESA L. OSGOOD
2704 FLEETWOOD AVENUE

Will be . . . a mannequin
Famous for . . . multigraphing
programs
Interested in . . . working
Is found . . . at Woolworth's



THELMA O'SHAUGHNESSY
3115 SHANNON DRIVE

Will be . . . a journalist
Famous for . . . her conversational
ability
Interested in . . . singing
Is found . . . at the library

DOROTHEA OZAZEWSKA
600 CLINTON STREET

Will be . . . the boss's wife
Famous for . . . her expressive
mannerisms
Interested in . . . rug-cutting
Is found . . . rushing to class



EUNICE PACHINO
2117 E. PRATT STREET

Will be . . . wedded to the Butter
and Egg Exchange
Famous for . . . her dry humor
Interested in . . . singing
Is found . . . in the cafeteria

CARRIE MAE PADGETT
707 HIGHWOOD DRIVE

Will be . . . wearing a wedding
ring
Famous for . . . her diamond
Interested in . . . Jimmy
Is found . . . writing to him

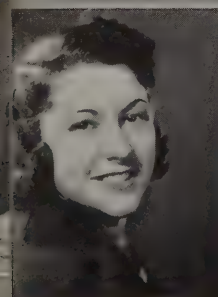


LORRAINE M. PALMER
6523 ROSEMONT AVENUE

Will be . . . Miss Navy, Jr.
Famous for . . . her sweet nature
Interested in . . . anything nautical
Is found . . . reading Bill's letters

VERONICA PARR
1808 MEMPHIS AVENUE

Will be . . . a musician
Famous for . . . her tact
Interested in . . . music
Is found . . . at the piano



MILDRED M. PAUL
130 LINWOOD AVENUE

Will be . . . a professional enter-
tainer
Famous for . . . her hair
Interested in . . . the stage
Is found . . . at a rehearsal

BESSIE MARY PAVLOVSKY
910 N. CASTLE STREET

Will be . . . an heiress
Famous for . . . effervescing
Interested in . . . a "rusty" ring
Is found . . . in Workingmen's Hall



KATHRYN PELTZ
2734 FENWICK AVENUE

Will be . . . emoting in *The Wedding*
Famous for . . . sweaters 'n skirts
Interested in . . . college
Is found . . . with D. M. G.

NORMA F. PERINA
3309 DUDLEY AVENUE

Will be . . . a clerk
Famous for . . . working
Interested in . . . collecting
Is found . . . talking with Marie

REVA M. PERINKOFF
1626 E. BALTIMORE STREET

Will be . . . a designer
Famous for . . . her humor
Interested in . . . sketching fashions
Is found . . . on her way to school

ROSE ANNA PIEROSCHEK
1706 N. MILTON AVENUE

Will be . . . a success
Famous for . . . being herself
Interested in . . . music
Is found . . . here and there

PAULINE E. PINKARD
3120 MARECO AVENUE

Will be . . . an accomplished musician
Famous for . . . her pleasing personality
Interested in . . . concerts
Is found . . . in the music room

ALICE PIPLA
100 S. ELLWOOD AVENUE

Will be . . . a professional day dreamer
Famous for . . . her whine (?)
Interested in . . . wooing
Is found . . . at Spiker's

ANNA PINTO
3017 BARCLAY STREET

Will be . . . in training
Famous for . . . her frankness
Interested in . . . E. H. S. library
Is found . . . with Tempy

MILDRED POSNER
1931 E. PRATT STREET

Will be . . . an actress
Famous for . . . her reliability
Interested in . . . learning the side-stroke
Is found . . . looking for Baitzie

Sister of Jack, Pat
VLASTA M. POSPISIL
612 N. GLOVER STREET

Will be . . . a successful stenographer
Famous for . . . her deep rich voice
Interested in . . . bowling
Is found . . . on McElderry Street

Always Margaret
MARGARET HELEN POTTER
3526 GREENMOUNT AVENUE

Will be . . . a co-ed
Famous for . . . a brown and blue eye
Interested in . . . U. of M.
Is found . . . on the Eastern Shore

WANDA MARTA PRZYBYLOWSKA
2204 GOUGH STREET

Will be . . . a drummer
Famous for . . . her slow smile
Interested in . . . swimming
Is found . . . roaming

VIRGINIA L. RAU
6515 GLEN OAK AVENUE

Will be . . . easy-going
Famous for . . . becoming "irked"
Interested in . . . collecting match boxes
Is found . . . at Murray's

EDNA-MARIE RAYNOR
3105 HARVIEW AVENUE

Will be . . . a comedian
Famous for . . . wearing her veil
Interested in . . . new hair styles
Is found . . . at play rehearsals

LILLIAN RUTH REESE
2603 ORLEANS STREET

Will be . . . a cave woman
Famous for . . . her shyness
Interested in . . . going around
Is found . . . sleeping





MARION REESE
2439 BARCLAY STREET

Will be . . . a hermit
Famous for . . . her sense of humor
Interested in . . . swing-o-pation
Is found . . . at the Arundel

MARGARETTA C. REISINGER
GARDEN APARTMENTS

Will be . . . respected by all
Famous for . . . her earnestness
Interested in . . . swimming
Is found . . . at the Y. W. C. A.



JEAN E. RENFREW
3301 BEVERLY ROAD

Will be . . . charming
Famous for . . . her silence
Interested in . . . J. C.
Is found . . . blushing

MARY REUDING
1810 CHILTON STREET

Will be . . . a middie's O. A. O.
Famous for . . . seeming deafness
Interested in . . . piddlin' around
Is found . . . in her sister's clothes



ANNA MAE RHINE
3321 RAMONA AVENUE

Will be . . . a doting mama
Famous for . . . her curly hair
Interested in . . . the Big Apple
Is found . . . with Jack

SELMA RIFKIN
403 N. COLLINGTON AVENUE

Will be . . . a dancer
Famous for . . . her generosity
Interested in . . . avoiding home-work
Is found . . . in the midst of things



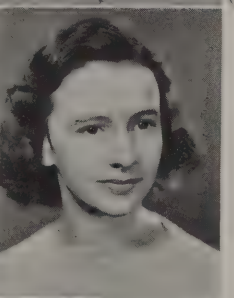
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6527 ROSEMONT AVENUE

Will be . . . domesticated
Famous for . . . her '37 Poly ring
Interested in . . . I ain't a-saying.
Is found . . . meditating

DOROTHY M. ROEMER
1623 E. THIRTY-FIRST STREET

Will be . . . a menu maker
Famous for . . . her dimples
Interested in . . . orchestras
Is found . . . See Jean Hicks.

Always Dotty

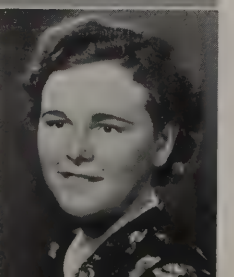


SELMA I. ROETTGER
2121 SINCLAIR LANE

Will be . . . a radio entertainer
Famous for . . . her big brown eyes
Interested in . . . a guitar
Is found . . . in movies

BETTY ROSS
3320 LYNDALE AVENUE

Will be . . . properly bored
Famous for . . . her pleasant ways
Interested in . . . distributing the notices
Is found . . . never



PHYLLIS SCHLUDERBERG
5920 BURGESS AVENUE

Will be . . . a teacher
Famous for . . . clearing her throat
Interested in . . . clay modeling
Is found . . . making cookies

MARY RUDELL
2416 E. MONUMENT STREET

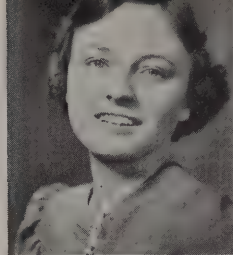
Will be . . . quiet
Famous for . . . her serious expression
Interested in . . . her studies
Is found . . . concentrating

GRACE MARIE SCHMEISER
3236 EASTERN AVENUE

Will be . . . a missionary
Famous for . . . her industry
Interested in . . . collecting post-
marks
Is found . . . converting heathens

MARION E. SCHMIDT
727 E. THIRTY-SIXTH STREET

Will be . . . a fashion editor
Famous for . . . displaying family
traits
Interested in . . . new hairlines
Is found . . . most anywhere

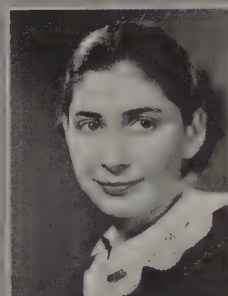


DOROTHY LOUISE SCHMUCK
1735 N. BOND STREET

Will be . . . willowy
Famous for . . . her even teeth
Interested in . . . singing
Is found . . . in the choir

PAULINE SCHOCKET
2401 E. BIDDLE STREET

Will be a . . . jungle explorer
Famous for . . . her energy
Interested in . . . writing memoirs
Is found . . . carrying the Reader's
Digest



HELEN SCHULTZ

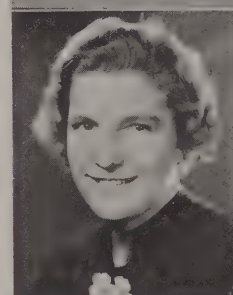
1503 E. THIRTY-THIRD STREET

Will be . . . a real lady
Famous for . . . her optimism
Interested in . . . Hammond's
Is found . . . by the victrola

Best Luck, Gerry
GERRY SCHUTZ

3612 FRANKFORD AVENUE

Will be . . . Mrs. ————?
Famous for . . . flirting
Interested in . . . ? ? !
Is found . . . looking for fun

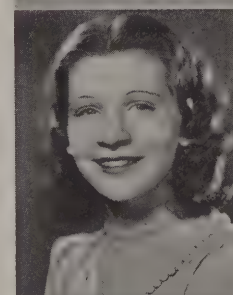


SYLVIA SCHWEMMER
1214 HOMEWOOD AVENUE

Will be . . . married to a brunette
Famous for . . . her dancing
Interested in . . . German
Is found . . . eating sundaes

MILLICENT E. SEKINGER
754 BARTLETT AVENUE

Will be . . . a famous fencer
Famous for . . . her foil
Interested in . . . German
Is found . . . at St. Michael's

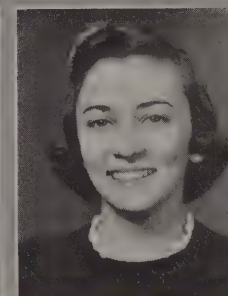


MARTHA SENFT
3000 E. MONUMENT STREET

Will be . . . a C. P. A.
Famous for . . . her beautiful teeth
Interested in . . . spending money
Is found . . . in Baltimore

ELEANOR E. SHAPOFF
2146 AIKEN STREET

Will be . . . a chicken doctor
Famous for . . . her poise
Interested in . . . charities
Is found . . . writing ionic equa-
tions

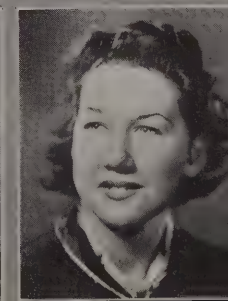
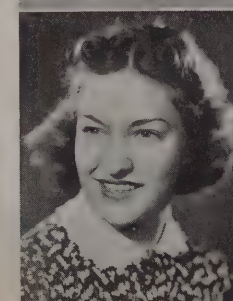


CLARE SHEEHAN
768 BARTLETT AVENUE

Will be . . . a reporter at \$45.00
a week
Famous for . . . speaking out of
turn
Interested in . . . jokes ! !
Is found . . . at the Sports Centre

BETTY SHERMAN
2626 CECIL AVENUE

Will be . . . a bachelorette
Famous for . . . telling about her
good times
Interested in . . . Clark Gable
Is found . . . at Cecil Terrace





JOSEPHINE SHOLE
700 N. PORT STREET

Will be . . . filling a doctor's orders
Famous for . . . her honesty
Interested in . . . tongue-twisting
Is found . . . with Marcelle Johanns

S. DORIS SIMMONS
723 RICHWOOD AVENUE

Will be . . . a ~~dressmaker~~ *R. N.*
Famous for . . . her smile
Interested in . . . sewing
Is found . . . making her own clothes



SONIA SIRULNIK
12 S. ANN STREET

Will be . . . a stenographer
Famous for . . . her cheerfulness
Interested in . . . securing auto-
graphs
Is found . . . arguing

M. LUCILLE SKRUPSKA
318 S. BROADWAY

Will be . . . behind the footlights
Famous for . . . her sophistication
Interested in . . . dramatics
Is found . . . entertaining



BLANCH E. SMITH
2009 SINCLAIR LANE

Will be . . . a professional
Famous for . . . that red plaid skirt
Interested in . . . skating
Is found . . . at home with The
Lakewoods

LOUISE POWELL SMITH
2716 N. CALVERT STREET

Will be . . . a Latin instructor
Famous for . . . her twinkling eyes
Interested in . . . theatre programs
Is found . . . dashing around



MARION SMITH
1707 CHILTON STREET

Will be . . . a criminologist
Famous for . . . her striking
appearance
Interested in . . . teasing Virginia
Is found . . . in Ocean City

VIRGINIA SMITH
500 WILMSLOW ROAD

Will be . . . W. M.'s problem child
Famous for . . . her slow steady
drawl
Interested in . . . teasing Marion
Is found . . . in fashion shows



ELAINE SMITZEL
1108 N. MILTON AVENUE

Will be . . . an airline hostess
Famous for . . . her grace
Interested in . . . dancing
Is found . . . at parties

ELAINE E. SNEED
2622 ASHLAND AVENUE

Will be . . . good company
Famous for . . . her wit
Interested in . . . sleeping
Is found . . . on the front row



NORMA L. SNYDER
2925 ERDMAN AVENUE

Will be . . . an efficient housewife
Famous for . . . her curls
Interested in . . . knitting
Is found . . . at home

JOSEPHINE J. SOCHA
2220 BANK STREET

Will be . . . a minister's wife
Famous for . . . her lovely green
eyes
Interested in . . . postcards
Is found . . . eating pretzels

JENNY M. SOUTHFORD
1116 GUILFORD AVENUE

Will be . . . a movie actress
Famous for . . . her intellect
Interested in . . . sports
Is found . . . giggling

HENRIETTA E. SPIESE
3100 FAIT AVENUE

Will be . . . travelling to France
Famous for . . . her industry
Interested in . . . needlework
Is found . . . making sweaters

RUTH E. SPROUL
4206 LA SALLE AVENUE

Will be . . . looking for a job
Famous for . . . her meek manner
Interested in . . . learning the
Australian crawl
Is found . . . arranging her hair

LOUISE N. STANGE
343 ROSEBANK AVENUE

Will be . . . someone's pride and joy
Famous for . . . "Do you Mind?"
Interested in . . . "The pause that
refreshes"
Is found . . . coming in late

BERNADETTE G. STEEN
1547 CARSWELL STREET

Will be . . . a hula dancer
Famous for . . . her optimism
Interested in . . . hearts
Is found . . . out on a date

VIRGINIA L. STOWE
2825 BEECHLAND AVENUE

Will be . . . a doctor
Famous for . . . her persuasiveness
Interested in . . . pedaling a bike
Is found . . . collecting

BETTIE JANE SPAID
108 W. TWENTY-SIXTH STREET

Will be . . . a reserved co-ed
Famous for . . . her sophistication
Interested in . . . a uniform
Is found . . . at Robertson's

MURIEL ANNE SPONSEL
3226 ELLERSLIE AVENUE
Will be . . . the Navy's admiral
Famous for . . . her determination
Interested in . . . speeding up
Is found . . . exploring City College

DOROTHY E. STAGMER
1520 N. GAY STREET

Will be . . . domestic
Famous for . . . her winsome ways
Interested in . . . souvenirs
Is found . . . working for the school
bank

JANE STARR
3733 ELKADER ROAD

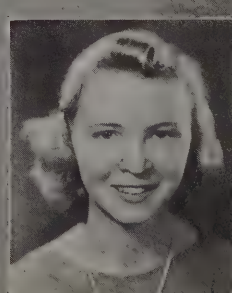
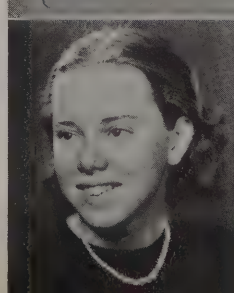
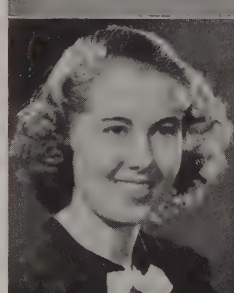
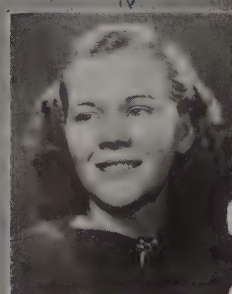
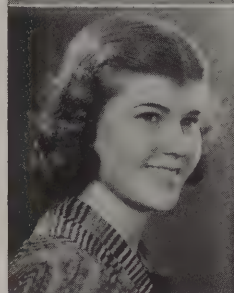
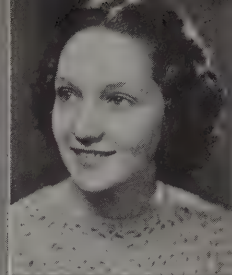
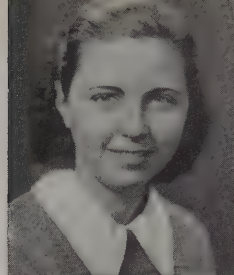
Will be . . . a renowned violinist
Famous for . . . her placid disposition
Interested in . . . collecting soap
Is found . . . at the Peabody Conservatory

JEAN STEGMAN
618 E. THIRTY-THIRD STREET

Will be . . . a Goucherite
Famous for . . . playing the violin
Interested in . . . becoming a
brunette
Is found . . . dragging Marge to
the library

EMILIA M. STROBL
1408 GORSUCH AVENUE

Will be . . . a gold digger
Famous for . . . her telltale blush
Interested in . . . yellow Packards
Is found . . . preparing homework



Stowei

Bernie



MARGUERITE SUAREZ-MURIAS
2842 ST. PAUL STREET

Will be . . . in Cuba before long
Famous for . . . the mellow tones
of her voice
Interested in . . . drawing
Is found . . . in the movies?

MINCYA SUMPSTER
6500 CEDONIA AVENUE

Will be . . . an artist
Famous for . . . her humor
Interested in . . . drawing
Is found . . . studying



CATHERINE SWAIN
2014 E. THIRTY-FIRST STREET

Will be . . . un professeur
Famous for . . . her studious nature
Interested in . . . classical music
Is found . . . correcting her brother

IRENE J. TANCIBOK
2202 ASHLAND AVENUE

Will be . . . a newspaper reporter
Famous for . . . her observations
Interested in . . . waltzing
Is found . . . It's a secret!



MARGARET TEMPLETON
3628 REXMERE ROAD

Will be . . . a dietician
Famous for . . . her charming
dignity
Interested in . . . planning class
activities
Is found . . . with Miss Blair

CARMELA A. TENACE
318 ALBEMARLE STREET

Will be . . . an envoy to Italy
Famous for . . . her optimism
Interested in . . . literature
Is found . . . in a book



EVELYN M. THOMAS
4204 KOLB AVENUE

Will be . . . a problem
Famous for . . . her sense of humor
Interested in . . . saving souvenirs
Is found . . . mischief-hunting

THELMA THOMPSON
311 WYMAN PARK DRIVE

Will be . . . a sophisticate
Famous for . . . her lovely complexion
Interested in . . . ten cent stores
Is found . . . eating ice cream



GERTRUDE TOMSKY
1732 E. FAYETTE STREET

Will be . . . the Secretary of the
Treasury
Famous for . . . her honesty
Interested in . . . reading mystery
stories
Is found . . . closing windows

ELIZABETH TORO
6516 BALTIMORE AVENUE

Will be . . . keeping house
Famous for . . . her pleasing voice
Interested in . . . the movies
Is found . . . in the study hall



ELINOR TRIPLET
2250 CECIL AVENUE

Will be . . . a comptometer operator
Famous for . . . her smile
Interested in . . . Harold
Is found . . . dancing at Carney Inn

LILIAN CAMPBELL TULLOCH
2617 GUILFORD AVENUE

Will be . . . in the Highlands
Famous for . . . correcting English
Interested in . . . spending money
Is found . . . chattering

MARY AUSTIN TUNSTALL
3937 GREENMOUNT AVENUE

Will be . . . a chemist
Famous for . . . her daintiness
Interested in . . . bracelets
Is found . . . here, there, everywhere

RUTH TUNSTALL
416 N. MILTON AVENUE

Will be . . . a dress designer
Famous for . . . her unusual
remarks
Interested in . . . using a candid
camera
Is found . . . laughing

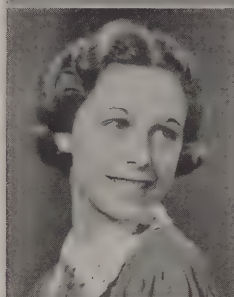


ANITA VERONICA TWELE
1710 GUILFORD AVENUE

Will be . . . the owner of her own
shop
Famous for . . . her poise
Interested in . . . blind dates
Is found . . . looking for France

MARIE VAN ROSSUM
2428 E. MADISON STREET

Will be . . . We wonder!
Famous for . . . her trim figure
Interested in . . . postmarks
Is found . . . with him

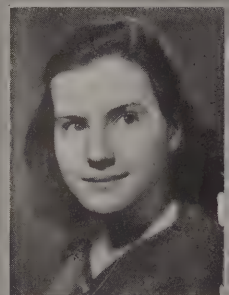


WALTRAUT VETTER
1941 N. PATTERSON PARK AVENUE

Will be . . . an explorer
Famous for . . . her German accent
Interested in . . . travel pictures
Is found . . . with Marie

VICTORIA A. VICEN
2411 E. EAGER STREET

Will be . . . a journalist
Famous for . . . her hair ribbon
Interested in . . . reading
Is found . . . studying Latin



EVELYN M. VOLK
1817 E. THIRTY-FIRST STREET

Will be . . . an artist
Famous for . . . stumbling
Interested in . . . poster designing
Is found . . . making maps

HELEN WALCH
1541 N. PATTERSON PARK AVENUE

Will be . . . a newspaper reporter
Famous for . . . discussing dates
Interested in . . . hair styles
Is found . . . at the Alcazar



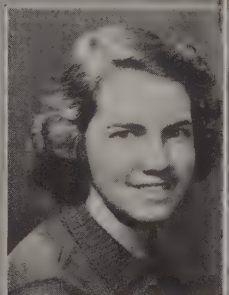
*Lots of luck
Evelyn*

GLORIA WALDO
348 S. DREW STREET

Will be . . . a saleswoman
Interested in . . . Scotty pictures
Famous for . . . smooth hair
Is found . . . gazing into space

DOROTHY A. E. WALLIS
437 EVESHAM AVENUE

Will be . . . an R. N.
Famous for . . . passing in English
Interested in . . . the new bus lines
Is found . . . in bed



*Love,
Gloria Waldo*

M. JANE WALLMAN
1620 LAMONT AVENUE

Will be . . . a salesgirl
Famous for . . . a perfect history
test
Interested in . . . Dionne quintuplets
Is found . . . eating

LEONA J. WASOWICZ
634 S. POTOMAC STREET

Will be . . . a C. P. A.
Famous for . . . her dimple
Interested in . . . Sta's
Is found . . . writing letters



M. Jane Wallman

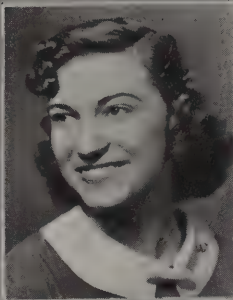


VIRGINIA THOMAS WEAVER
542 E. THIRTY-EIGHT STREET

Will be . . . a good president
Famous for . . . her winning personality
Interested in . . . D1
Is found . . . attending all meetings

HELEN V. WEBER
3205 EVERGREEN AVENUE

Will be . . . in California
Famous for . . . her sociability
Interested in . . . nursing
Is found . . . caring for babies

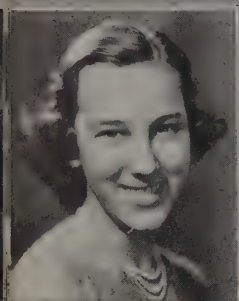


NANCY ELLEN WEEDON
2036 THIRTIETH STREET

Will be . . . a chemist
Famous for . . . her deep voice
Interested in . . . chemistry-out of town
Is found . . . listening

EUNICE WEINSTEIN
4601 EASTERN AVENUE

Will be . . . a librarian
Famous for . . . her intelligence
Interested in . . . growing up
Is found . . . at Iceland



SYLVIA T. WELLEMÍN
2128 E. OLIVER STREET

Will be . . . a sales clerk
Famous for . . . her reserve
Interested in . . . books
Is found . . . with a Latin vocabulary

ELEANOR H. WELLER
3407 PARKSIDE DRIVE

Will be . . . a Catherine de Medici
Famous for . . . her dry humor
Interested in . . . music
Is found . . . reading "Gone With the Wind"



FLORENCE WESSEL
126 N. ELLWOOD AVENUE

Will be . . . a commercial artist
Famous for . . . her neatness
Interested in . . . ice-skating
Is found . . . drawing

ELEANOR S. WHEELER
744 MELVILLE AVENUE

Will be . . . the "Glorified American Girl"
Famous for . . . her baby face
Interested in . . . losing weight
Is found . . . modeling



ELLEN WHITE
5519 SEFTON AVENUE

Will be . . . broadcasting
Famous for . . . her hardy chuckle
Interested in . . . music
Is found . . . talking

CHARLETTE WIEGAND
2725 ALAMEDA BOULEVARD

Will be . . . married—She hopes!
Famous for . . . new gestures
Interested in . . . dancing
Is found . . . at the Sports Centre



DORIS E. WILLINGHAN
4612 KAVON AVENUE

Will be . . . a doctor's secretary
Famous for . . . her determination
Interested in . . . bowling
Is found . . . going after H.E.H

CLARA WILT
1428 N. BROADWAY

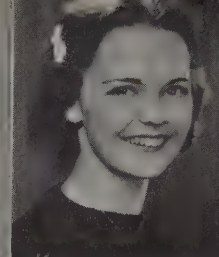
Will be . . . silent—someday!
Famous for . . . day-dreaming
Interested in . . . getting out of trouble
Is found . . . rooting for Loyola

EDITH WINN
643 S. POTOMAC STREET

Will be . . . an office machine operator
Famous for . . . her curls
Interested in . . . sweets
Is found . . . in the movies

DORIS WOOD
2011 E. LAFAYETTE AVENUE

Will be . . . a successful secretary
Famous for . . . her neatness
Interested in . . . collecting dimes
Is found . . . at Wilhelm's

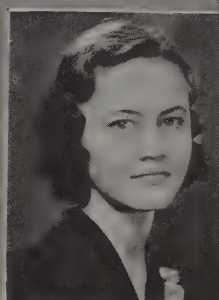
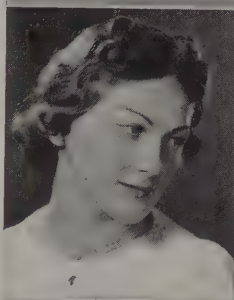


MARIE ALICE WORONKA
504 S. PATTERSON PARK AVENUE

Will be . . . an accomplished fencer
Famous for . . . speaking rapidly
Interested in . . . Proms
Is found . . . eating in the study hall

MELVA MAY WRIGHT
2002 N. WOLFE STREET

Will be . . . a designer
Famous for . . . her tact and taste
Interested in . . . church work
Is found . . . in active sports



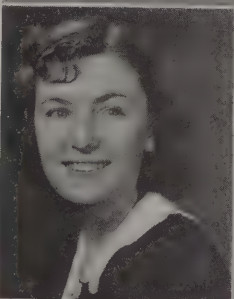
*Jack & Happiness, Ray
Gerry*

DOROTHEA YEAKIE
1428 GAY STREET

Will be . . . an optimist
Famous for . . . her sparkling teeth
Interested in . . . having fun
Is found . . . in Hochschild's

GERRY YOUNG
1712 N. BROADWAY

Will be . . . a good lawyer
Famous for . . . her poise
Interested in . . . the Student Council
Is found . . . on her way to Mahwah

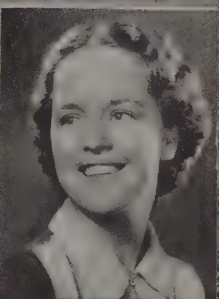


KATHERINE L. YOUNG
7 N. BELNORD AVENUE

Will be . . . the secretary to the Spanish ambassador
Famous for . . . her pleasant disposition
Interested in . . . archery
Is found . . . with Dot

VIRGINIA YOUNGMAN
1302 E. THIRTY-SIXTH STREET

Will be . . . a charming hostess
Famous for . . . her congenial manner
Interested in . . . Scotties
Is found . . . at the bowling alleys



OLGA ZAWADSKY
4309 WILLSHIRE AVENUE

Will be . . . a good housekeeper
Famous for . . . her pensive moods
Interested in . . . love stories
Is found . . . studying at two of nine

IRENE A. ZAMENSKI
519 S. ROSE STREET

Will be . . . pleasing patrons
Famous for . . . her sweet disposition
Interested in . . . serving sodas
Is found . . . concocting mixtures



FRANCES H. ZELAZNICKI
3023 HUDSON STREET

Will be . . . modeling dresses
Famous for . . . her sincerity
Interested in . . . playing cupid
Is found . . . looking for Anita

MARY M. ZELECHOWSKA
2304 FLEET STREET

Will be . . . a domestic dictator
Famous for . . . her small stature
Interested in . . . warbling
Is found . . . at the skating rink



THE CHRONICLE



BABY DAY

1936

January 8—Organization of the Class of 1938: introduction of Miss Christine Blair as class adviser, Miss Ruth Lenderking as financial adviser, and Miss Miriam Deem as dramatic adviser

February 24—Nominating convention: Dorothy Unger, chairman Gerry Young, secretary

February 27—Election returns for sophomore year: Gertrude Garman, president; Marguerite O'Malley, vice-president; Florence Roberts, secretary; Ruth Geiger, treasurer

March 11—First classmeeting: Installation of officers, talk by Miss Zouck

May 15—Sophomore Day: Sophomore play, "The Prince Who Was a Piper," by Harold Brighthouse; dance in the gymnasium in honor of the cast

October 13—Nominating convention: Alma McAvoy, chairman; Ethel Andrews, secretary

1936-1937

October 15—Election returns for the junior year: Ethel Andrews, president; Dolores Burns, vice-president; Martha Berge, secretary; Dorothy Unger, treasurer

November 16—Motto chosen: "Esto Dignus" (Be worthy)

November 22—Classmeeting: new officers installed

November 30—Music of "Washington and Lee Swing" chosen as tune for class song

December 9—School rings received

December 15—Words for class song written by Shirley Broadbelt, Betty Chinn, and Helen Hearn

February 4—Class meeting: June Murphy succeeds Dorothy Unger as treasurer

March 19—"Dona Clarines" presented as the junior play; class banner first used

April 2—Junior-Senior basketball game: score 34-19 in favor of the juniors; "History a la 1938" given by juniors during half

April 8—Championship game between juniors and sophomores, another victory for the juniors, 38-9

OF 1938

May 14—Junior prom at Montebello school

May 26—Nominating convention:
Gertrude Garman, chairman;
Dorothy Osborn, secretary

June 4—Junior-Senior boatride

June 9—Election returns for senior year: Margaret Templeton, president; Julia Harrison, vice-president; Martha Berge, secretary (September-February); Charlotte Wiegand, secretary (February-June); June Murphy, treasurer

1937-1938

October 7—Senior Assembly; installation of officers

December 17—Presentation of senior play, "Pride and Prejudice," dramatized by Helen Jerome

January 26—Baby Day

January 27—Senior mid-year farewell assembly; address by Reverend Dr. Donald Frank Fenn

January 28—Last day in the old Eastern

January 31—Holiday to allow for moving

February 1—First day in the new Eastern

February 4—First assembly in the new auditorium, with Dr. Weglein, Mr. Bramble, and other friends and administrators of the school system present

February 10—Class meeting: Charlotte Wiegand installed as the new secretary

February 16—Mid-year commencement held in the auditorium of the new Eastern, first commencement in the new building

February 18—Senior prom at Belvedere Hotel, Johnny Siles' orchestra

March 14—Dedication exercises for the new Eastern

March 31—Junior-Senior basketball game

April 6—Arbor Day Celebration: tree planted by Class of 1938

June 9—Farewell Assembly

June 10—Junior-Senior boatride

June 16—Graduation exercises

June 17—Prom at Maryland Casualty



FEBRUARY PROM



The Mid-Year Farewell Assembly

The Farewell Assembly is always a momentous occasion, but this year the fact that it was the final Farewell Assembly in the old building gave it an added meaning. With the realization that it was for the last time, we watched the seniors march under the traditional garlands to the strains of the no-less traditional garland song. In keeping with the importance of the assembly, we had as guest-speaker the Reverend Dr. Donald Frank Fenn. Dr. Fenn spoke on a subject of intense interest to every graduate—that of her future after leaving high school. Above all, he stressed the need of clear thinking, intelligent and vigorous young women in the chaotic world of today. Then farewell messages were given by Miss Cairnes and Miss Blair. Of course, no Farewell Assembly would be complete without the rendition of the time-honored and beloved tribute to Eastern, "Alma Mater So Dear." After this had been beautifully sung by Dorothy East, the garlands again appeared and the graduates once more passed under them, bringing down the curtain on the last farewell assembly in old Eastern—one whose beauty and charm was worthy of all of those which had gone before, and one which will be fondly and sadly remembered as long as there lives a person who knew and loved old Eastern.

GEORGENA HESS.

UNDERCLASSMEN





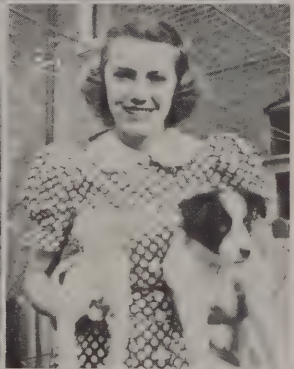
Class of 1939

<i>President</i>	MARJORIE BROCK
<i>Vice-President</i>	DOROTHY PORTER
<i>Secretary</i>	DORIS MAE STEVENS
<i>Treasurer</i>	MILDRED FERGUSON

The Epic of the Juniors of '39

As some young eagle, poised uncertainly
Upon a cliff's forbidding brink, still sees
His brothers soaring through the summer blue,
Yet his own pow'r, to follow after doubts;
So we, the class of '39, began
Our junior year uncertainly, our wish,
The wish to follow paths of glory that
The Eastern girls before us trod, strong in
Our hearts, yet doubting we could follow too.
But 'ere October waved, we found our class
Embarking on a promising career,

For in this month we chose the girls to lead
Our year. Our president is Marjorie Brock,
And next in office Dorothy Porter ranks;
Official scribe is Doris Stevens,
And Mildred still guards our hoard.
The girls we thought best suited for the task
We chose, and knew that we had chosen well.
But soon October passed, and, in its stead,
The first November morning filled the East;
And 'ere the e'en descended we had met;



Epic of the Junior Class---Cont'd.

Our officers their solemn vows had
sworn—
Their vows of faithfulness to '39;
Miss Zouck had closed our meeting
with a talk;
And we were homeward-bound, in-
spired, and glad
To the junior class of '39.
November third soon came; and with
this day
Arrived the rings we juniors proudly
wear—
Our Eastern rings of gold and onyx;
carved
Deep in the band the number "'39"
Greet all who gaze. How proud we
were!
Then on the fourth day of the month we
chose,
To bear upon our standard and our
seal,
These four words "pro umquam, retro
numquan,"
A maxim high—our motto evermore.
As the month drew to its close, a pop-
corn feast,
In honor of our officers-elect,
By those who'd led our soph'more year
was held.
At this same time we juniors knew in
sports
We'd gained the day—the hockey field
we'd won.
And so November passed; while we
marched on.
And now December, with its snow and
sleet,
Arrived. Five days were drear; the
sixth was bright,
For on this day we gathered round and
heard
The music played from which we soon
would choose
A melody to chant throughout the
years;
And on this day we journeyed through
the West
With Margaret Hitchcock and her
camera,
And saw the summer sun on mountain
scenes.
Soon came the first glad month of '38,
When lithe young students of the grace-
ful dance,

Whom Harriet Sauber skillfully in-
structs,
Before our eager eyes their talent
showed.
Soon after we rejoiced to know that
for
Our song the words had been composed,
words that
Express full well our love for Eastern
and
For '39; and we rejoiced to know
That for our pin and banner had been
chosen
A symbol that is worthy of our year.
In time, the last of March drew nigh;
the day
Arrived when we our junior play, in
name
"The Cross-Stitch Heart," presented to
the school.
And as a prima donna's grand début
From eager listeners receives applause
That thunders through the house, so
this our play
Received, from those who heard, sin-
cere applause.
The fairest month in all the year soon
dawned,
And in this month of May our dance
we held;
And as the bright-winged butterflies
of May
Flit gaily mongst the flowers on golden
days,
So that the world with color is en-
riched,
So glided bright-gowned juniors o'er
the floor.
With June came sultry days, and on
the tenth,
With seniors and the faculty, our guests,
We joyously went sailing down the
Bay.
In retrospect we see that many goals
We lost we might have gained through
struggle, and
Alone we won no vict'ries; we were
led,
Were strengthened by the wisdom, love,
and grace
Of Miss Leah Hildebrandt, our willing
guide;
To her we owe what glory may be ours.

STELLA KAY KLAPP

The Class of 1940



OFFICERS

President VIRGINIA KIMBALL
Vice-President NORMA HELFINBEIN

Secretary MARGARET BECHTEL
Treasurer MARY VENZKE

The Class of 1940



To write a page in these archives,
1940 now arrives;
And though we're very young, it's true,
We've really done a thing or two.



But e'er our little story's told,
We proudly hail the green and gold,
And make salute to those above us,
And hope that they will learn to love us.



Now let us give a rousing cheer
For the girls we've chosen for the year:
Our president, Virginia Kimble,
Is capable, alert and nimble;
And the other girls are just as fine—
Bechtel, Vanzke and Helfenbein



And one we find in the Hall of Fame,
Helen Heminghaus by name,
Who skates so well that any zany
Could see she's good as Sonja Henie.



And Nancy Horn is there as well
Who in Badminton's simply swell;
She bats the cock so that it flies
Till it almost seems to touch the skies!



Speaking of skies, we've girls so bright,
They shine like planets in the night;
And many of these brilliant stars
May soar so high they'll vie with Mars.



And as we climb the hill of knowledge
That leads to business, home, or college,
There's one who makes the way less weary—
Miss Bishop, helpful, wise and cheery.



Let all of us now march along,
A resolute and happy throng;
We'll keep in step like soldiers true
And proudly wear the white and blue.

The Class of 1941

The first few days of school must be very amusing to upper classmen, as freshmen run about like frightened rabbits trying to find the correct rooms before the bell rings. However, this year we surprised them by becoming accustomed to our new school quite rapidly, and by behaving in such a very grown-up manner at our first assembly. To be sure, the song about freshmen playing "ring around rosie" slightly hurt our newly-acquired dignity; but then everyone knows (at least we hope so) freshmen do not play "ring around rosie."

One of our fondest memories was of our first Christmas party in Eastern. We played games, and exchanged gifts; and, for once, no one objected to staying after school. Another occasion which we remember with pleasure was the visit to Walters' Art Gallery, planned and supervised by Miss Gallagher. There, we saw beautifully carved statues, Renaissance jewelry, and paintings by many famous artists. Nor did the least important event in our visit occur when our pictures were taken by a photographer of "*The Evening Sun*." We experienced another thrill at seeing our pictures in the newspaper, under the heading "High School Girls Visit Art Gallery."

Of course, Easternites are always interested in sports and clubs, and we freshmen conformed to custom by entering enthusiastically into the events of the Winter Carnival, and by supporting such clubs, as the Commercial Club and the S. P. Q. R. From these facts one can readily see that the freshmen really are a part of Eastern and that they intend to uphold her traditions. Indeed they have a very special right and duty for 1941 has the distinction of being the first freshman class in the new Eastern High School.

Meredith Reid
Jane Fry
Catherine Schall
Eudrice Freitag
Mildred Willis
Virginia Khyatt
Elizabeth Schmidt
Helen Howard
Helen Rybczynska
Mary Hofstetter
Lucille Mengers
Genevieve Burke



When Grandma went to Eastern

Shocks to female delicacy (1851)

"... along the side of the house" (Eastern High School, Aisquith and Mullikin Streets) "a public highway . . . will furnish halting and loitering places for the idle and dissipated . . . we can count the evil influence to which the young ladies visiting this school may be exposed . . . and the consequences that may follow the shocks to which female delicacy will doubtless be subjected by witnessing the indecencies likely to be practised on those corners."

Contents of the curriculum (1851)

English and Belles Lettres

Spelling, reading, grammar, history, ancient and modern geography, rhetoric, logic, composition, mythology and antiquities

Natural Philosophy

Elements of natural philosophy, astronomy with the use of the globes, planetarium and tellurium

Graphics

Writing and ornamental drawing.

Monosyllables, dissyllables, and examination questions (about 1870)

"What are words and how are they divided according to their syllables and according to their formation?"

"Words are syllables used to express ideas. They are divided according to their syllables in monosyllables, dissyllables, trisyllables, and polysyllables, and according to primitive, derivative, and compound formation."

From the sum of $\frac{2}{3} + 3\frac{1}{2} + \frac{3}{4} + 4\frac{1}{6}$ subtract $3\frac{1}{4} - 2\frac{1}{2}$. Multiply the remainder of $\frac{3}{4}$ of $3\frac{1}{2}$ of $\frac{2}{3}$, and divide the resulting product by $(1\frac{2}{3} \div \frac{5}{8}) \div (\frac{1}{2} \div 2\frac{3}{4})$.

The desuetude of the French Language (1875)

"The desuetude into which the French language appears to be falling in our high schools is sincerely to be deplored . . . the most logical and cultivated speech of modern Europe is an almost indispensable accomplishment to the educated young lady."

Too much homework!

"The complaint has been made (1880) by parents and pupils that the curriculum embraces too many studies and that the incessant application required of the pupils was injurious to their health."

ACTIVITIES





The Prince Who Was a Pauper

It was nine o'clock, May 15, 1936. The curtain was about to rise on the sophomore play, our first endeavor as a class. There was a hush, the curtains parted, and "The Prince Who Was a Piper" began. The king roared, his chancellor bowed in comical fear, and the lovely, high-spirited Princess Maie pletely capivated the audience. The charm of this same lady later won the heart of the noble, clashing Prince Denis, disguised as a piper who wooed the princess in the guise of a statue in the royal garden. Amid much colorful singing and dancing came the happy ending, the happy ending both for the play and our first class enterprise.

Cast

King Inez Holzer
Jegu, Lord Chancellor .Genevieve Cichomska
Lizina, governess Marjorie Hisley
Princess Maie Lorraine Schmidt
Tephany, maid-in-waiting Ruth Lehman
Sentry Vera Ensor
Prince Denis Lucille Skrupska
Bernez, equerry to Denis .. Dorothy Osborn
Marzinne, a peasant girl..... Ruth Bennett
Helene, a shoemaker's daughter.. Merle Koch

Two valets

Florence Braverman, Audrey Gordon

Dancers

Isabelle Hansen, Myra Dean, Virginia
 Burkert, Dolores Granese, Virginia
 Stowe, Louise Smith, Catherine Neutzel

Notable Cast in "Dona Clarines"

Friday, March 9, 1937, was the date of the final curtain of a triumphant junior year for the Class of '38. "Dona Clarines," the story of a domineering woman, a scheming uncle, a beautiful young girl, and a handsome hero was presented. The scene was laid in romantic Spain during the picturesque period of ruffled dresses, lace mantillas, and fan combs. Ruth Lehman was splendid as the old woman whose frankness made strangers believe her insane. Bettie Spaid and Jane Kendall as the young lovers were quite attractive while Edna Marie Raynor as the crafty uncle gave a very convincing performance. Genevieve Cichomska as the querulous old servant and Lucille Skrupska as the doctor who

admired and respected Dona Clarines gave fine characterizations. Dorothy Osborn, Florence Braverman, and Mary Goldman proved an able supporting cast. This play was another proof that '38 was living up to its motto, "Esto Dignus," be worthy.

Cast

<i>Tata</i>	Genevieve Cichomska
<i>Escopeta</i>	Dorothy Osborne
<i>Lujan</i>	Lucille Skrupska
<i>Don Basilio</i>	Edna Marie Raynor
<i>Marcella</i>	Bettie Spaid
<i>Daria</i>	Mary Goldman
<i>Crispin</i>	Florence Braverman
<i>Dona Clarines</i>	Ruth Lehman
<i>Miguel</i>	Jane Kendall





'38 Presents "Pride and Prejudice"

"Standing Room Only!" Boastful as that answer to Miss Wickes' telegram may seem—it was true! Even though it was a rainy, dreary night, the same spirit which pervades all of Eastern's functions was evident in the audience. The people sat eagerly awaiting the curtain that would bring forth '38's long-anticipated production of "Pride and Prejudice." The curtain parted, the lights were dimmed, a hush settled over the expectant gathering, and the play was on!

The part of Mrs. Bennet, the ambitious mother who wished to marry off her three daughters, was excellently portrayed by Dorothy Osborn. Following the example of her two sisters, Elizabeth Bennet—off the stage, Lucille Skrupska—eventually fulfilled her mother's wishes, but not before she had caused that good woman many moments of great anxiety. Had not the realization that Mr. Darcy was in real life a girl prevented it, many a feminine heart would have

beaten faster at the sight of Mildred Posner in the role of the dashing, too-good-looking-to-be-true young man. Naturally, romantic interests were further pleased by the elopement of Lydia and Mr. Wickham, and the engagement of Jane and Mr. Bingley.

Not only were the main characters splendid in their performances, but the supporting cast was equally good. All through the play those seniors in the audience who were acquainted with the backstage routine and the long hours of hard work necessary for such a production silently thanked Miss Blair, Miss Deem, Miss Wickes, and Miss Miller, who had given so much time to its perfection.

As the curtain fell and the actors were called back for bow after bow, who could blame the girls of '38 for listening rather intently to the comments which expressed the satisfaction and enthusiasm of the audience?

Cast

Mr. Bennet	Ruth Lehman
Hill	Henrietta Orth
Mrs. Bennet	Dorothy Osborn
Lady Lucas	Mary Reuding
Charlotte Lucas	Dorothy Holden
Jane Bennet	Jane Kendall
Elizabeth Bennet	Lucille Skrupska
Lydia Bennet	Jeanette Deckert
Mr. Darcy	Mildred Posner
Mr. Bingley	Ann Ogden
Mr. Collins	Edna Marie Raynor
Amelia	Norma Hoffenberg
Mr. Wickham	Jeanne Collett
Belinda	Doris Fleming
Amanda	Ruth Hersh
Mr. Burns	Dorothy Blum
Captain Denny	Katherine Lockett
Miss Bingley	Jane Dunn
Agatha	Marian Snyder
Mr. Percy	Katherine Miller
A Maid	Ruth Berlin
Maggie	Jeanne Henderson
Mrs. Gardiner	Barbara Blatter
Lady Catherine de Bourgh	Genevieve Cichomska
Colonel Guy Fitzwilliam	Clara Wilt
Mrs. Lake	Mary Goldman



Backstage Gossip of the Senior Play



Orchids to Miss Lucille Skrupska, the lovely heroine of "Pride and Prejudice," for her un-failing "stage spirit." Only a true actress could have continued to play her gay role while, with broken heart, she watched the rest of the heartless cast consume her cherished coc'.

It is whispered among the stage hands and the make-up artists that our handsome hero, Mr. Darcy, had quite a time with his sideburns. It seems that they refused to disregard Mr. Darcy's true femininity and insisted upon curling.

We wonder which members of the cast were responsible for the ridiculous hieroglyphics scribbled on Jane (Kendall) Bennet's farewell note from her lover. Fortunately, this merry

by-play took place at rehearsal, and Jane's un-controlled mirth caused no fatal results.

Snooping around behind scenes we were amazed at a most unusual surprise at seeing the clerically robed Mr. Collins and Colonel Fitzwilliam, resplendent in gold braid, executing a charming version of the Viennese waltz to the soft strains of the ball music.

Along Theater Row, there is still talk of the influence that two eminent members of the history department exercised on the perfection of the climatic love scenes. Judging from the results duly noticed on the night of December 17, the demonstration, which Miss Holmes and Miss Blair gave for the cast, must have been heeded.

Believe it or not! A certain young lady (who came to the fore in the theater world as Charlotte Lucas) needed no less than three rehearsals to be able to effectively show that her "feet were killing her."

Members of the "Pride and Prejudice" are deeply appreciative of the person who suggested apple-eating at rehearsals. They would like to be quoted as saying that whatever success they have had is due entirely to their "apple a day."

SHIRLEY ANN BROADBELT





THE STUDENT COUNCIL

What a busy time the council has had this year, for the long sojourn in the wilderness at last came to an end, and our Promised Land was reached! No small challenge was extended to the organization in the task of acclimating the student body to their new habitat. Nevertheless, the council jumped to the job with its usual efficiency and willingness.

First, there was the distribution of the blue prints. What a stampede when the valuable prints were offered for sale! Each curious student hastened to purchase one of the prints in order to discover exactly the position of her future homeroom when the long awaited day should arrive.

That day *did* finally come! Hand in hand with it came the serious work of the council. There were new plans to be made, and new rules to be enforced. The latter consisted of promoting single file on the stairways, double file in the corridors, cleanliness in lavatories, and cautious care of the new school with its shiny desks and beautiful light floors. There was to be no carrying of chewing gum into the building, and spiral notebooks and the filling of pens without the protection of a blotter were taboo. The Student Council acted willingly and was both surprised and happy at the eager cooperation of the girls.

The cafeteria also offered cause for some deep concentration, for there were decisions to be made as to the seating, the amount of freedom and time for outdoor recess, the securing of permission for music and dancing, and numerous other campus and indoor problems. Committees which did plodding work were appointed and were most successful in fulfilling their tasks.

And now, with the school running smoothly once more, we think with gratitude of our leaders, Miss Zouck and Miss Miller, who guided us so ably through the seemingly impossible year.

VASHTI GROVE AND JUANITA GRAIN.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

PresidentGerry Young
 Vice-PresidentDoris Hankin
 SecretaryJane Dunn
 TreasurerVashti Grove
 Chairman of the Assembly Committee
 Betty Falconer
 Sophomore Representative...June Bratt
 Junior Representative...Doris Keseling
 Senior Representative....Norma Beall

Chairman of the Lunch Committee
 Virginia Burkert
 Chairman of the Recreation Committee
 Ann Ogden
 Chairman of the House Committee
 Dorothy Kapp
 Freshmen Representative
 Helen Howard

Commercial Club

President Edna Marie Raynor
Vice-President Gertrude Hanosz
Secretary Emma Hardecker
Treasurer Josephine Zienciewicz

This club, which is open to all commercial students, has a membership of nearly one thousand. The objectives of the club are primarily social. During the past year several unusual programs have been sponsored. In October there was a Hallowe'en party and dance. Stunt Day was a big occasion in January, when seven classes presented original sketches. A silver loving cup was awarded to CM4 for first prize and the other groups received potted plants for their efforts. The March meeting featured a fashion show especially appropriate for the business girls. In May the annual typewriting contest was held. The final social event was a dance in the gymnasium.



School Bank

President Marie Hovestadt, 1st term
 Naomi Bowers, 2nd term
Vice-Presidents Emelie Davis, Norma Beall, Dorothy Stagmer, Rose Anna Pieroschek, Marie Hovestadt
Assts. to Mrs. Beard... Naomi Bowers, Veronica Parr

"Work, Earn, and Save Wisely." Under this excellent motto the girls of Eastern High during the year 1937-38, have succeeded in making the school bank a worthwhile institution.

Since 1926 it has been the practice of Eastern girls to make bank deposits every Wednesday morning. The girls who deposit regularly each week receive a Certificate of Thrift. One hundred eight certificates were awarded in January; D6-7 received the largest number.

The officers wish to express their thanks to Miss Gayleard, adviser, Mrs. Beard, from bank headquarters, homeroom bookkeepers and tellers, and also to the assistants, who have made the bank so successful.



S. P. Q. R.

First Consul Dorothy Osborn
Second Consul Louise Smith
Princeps Quaestorum Margaret Potter
Scriba Lillian Dailey
First Praetor Rebecca Rochefort
Second Praetor Dorothy Kocyan

Do you know that the S. P. Q. R. is the only Eastern club which has existed continuously for eighteen years and that it has always been noted for its spirit of friendliness and its high ideals?

This year's outstanding meeting was the presentation of tableaux on the life of Augustus, in honor of his two-thousandth birthday. Nothing is of more interest to a schoolgirl than a wedding, so we enjoyed immensely the Roman wedding of Augustus' daughter, Julia, to Drusus.

The popularity of the Latin Club in the past has been due to the variety of its programs and we hope that its future will be worthy of its past.





As We Like It

President Naomi Hofstetter
Vice-President Beatrice Heard
Secretary Madeline Cabell
Treasurer Doris Wolf

A club with the sole purpose of doing what its members wish is the "As We Like It Club." With Miss White as our adviser, we organized the club in February, 1937.

An illustrated talk on the winter stars with appropriate poems, a dramatic portrayal of scenes from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," and an outspoken discussion of modern poetry are some of the programs that we have enjoyed most. We have also been interested in the stories of great operas—"Lohengrin," "Du Walkurie," "Carmen," and "Faust." We really do everything just "As We Like It."



Entre Nous

President Dorothy Holden
Secretary Helen Hearn

It is not so young as its sister organization. In fact, it is the second oldest in the history of Eastern High, fifteen years having elapsed since it began. Its meetings are usually held once a month, and the French language is as essential to it, as lifelines are to the drowning. Its aim is a noteworthy one in that all "élèves francaises" have the opportunity to become acquainted with a more enjoyable phase of French than the everyday routine of school life permits. Three guesses, dear reader. What is it? The "Entre Nous?" Yes, your first guess is correct.



The First Aid Club

President Anne Ogden
Vice-President Doris Compton
Secretary-Treasurer Phyllis Farmer

There is a very old saying that "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," but if a person misses the ounce and the pound has to be rendered it is up to a member of the First Aid Club to do her part.

To become a member of the club, one must take the first aid course. Some members serve on the Hospital Squad and have given at least one study period a week to work in the health suite. Other activities of the club have been to visit hospitals and to assist with the activities of the Red Cross.

German Club

President Waltraut Vetter
 Vice-President Ethel Mae Geabhart
 Secretary-Treasurer Rose Gross

"Fruch ubt sich, was ein Meister werden will," which in English means "Practice makes perfect," is the appropriate slogan of the "Deutscher Kranz." The aim of this club which meets the last Monday of every month, under our able adviser, Miss Rothholz, is to bring students into closer contact with the German language.

Our programs are varied: for instance, we have had amateur shows, plays, songs and games. If you come to the "Deutscher Kranz" you will be sure to have a good time with your fellow students.

Glee Club and Orchestra

President Doris Hankin
 Vice-President Rita Markiewicz
 Treasurer Virginia Burkert

The Glee Club and Orchestra under the direction of Miss Jessie L. Armstrong unite in keeping the music of Eastern in the foreground, since both frequently participate in public functions in the school. The Orchestra collaborated with the Glee Club in making the Christmas program one of the most enjoyable events of the season. The Glee Club excelled at the commencement exercises and at the dedication of the new Eastern High.

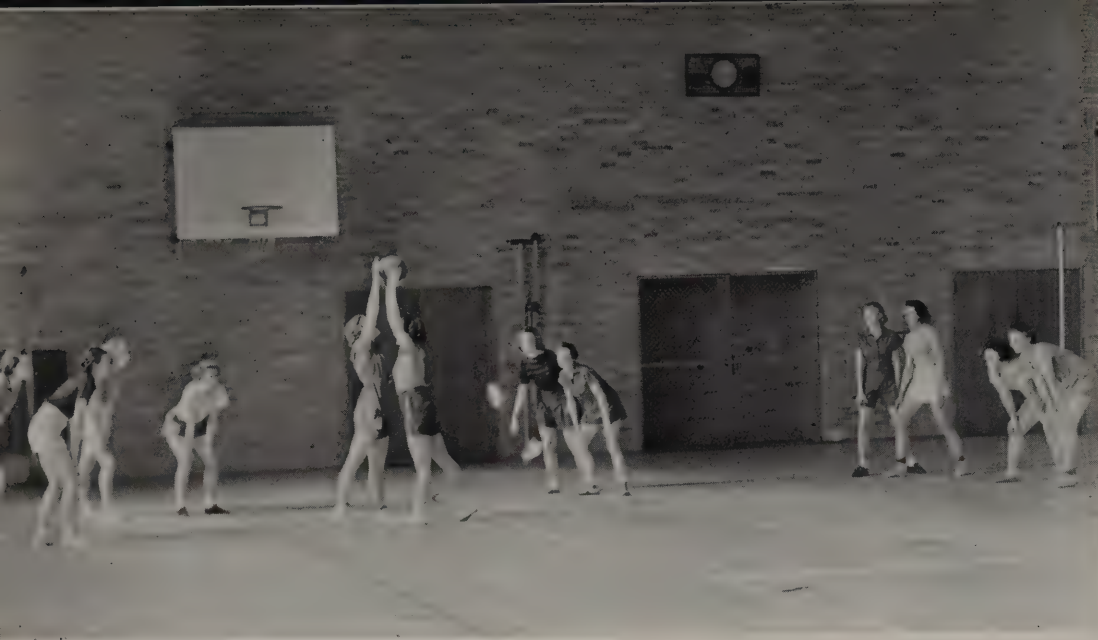
The Orchestra has now taken on a new activity—playing at every school assembly. This means that the orchestra will be kept busy enlarging its repertoire. The Glee Club is endeavoring to do good ensemble singing and "a capella" work.

The Staff of Library Student Assistants

We who serve as library assistants have found this to be an exciting year. Besides our daily duties of charging, "slipping," shelving, and mending books, we have helped with the packing. Our conversation in January was something like this: "Where's another newspaper to fill in this box?" or "Pull the twine tighter, Anna." "Won't we be glad when we're in the new library!" And on we struggled, wrapping carton after carton.

Since then we have resumed our usual duties in our new library with its modern equipment and its many windows, and working in such an attractive place is compensation for all our efforts.





THE JUNIOR-SENIOR GAME

On the afternoon of March 31, as enthusiastic and hopeful crowds cheered loudly, the teams of '38 and '39 took their places on the basket ball court to begin the big athletic event of the year. Soon the whistle blew and the two rival teams began a hard battle. During the game, Marie Armstrong, was injured and had to give up her place as forward. Excitement grew more tense as each team began to roll up the score. The spectators could scarcely follow the plays, so rapidly did the ball pass from side to side. At the end of the first half, a resounding cheer rose from those wearing the red and white. The seniors were leading. However, the juniors had not given up; they took up the second half with renewed vigor, and soon their score began to climb. Consternation grew in the senior ranks as enthusiasm and excitement waxed higher in the junior section. Never have the walls of Eastern's gym resounded with such a volume of cheers. Finally, through the din, the crowd could distinguish the blowing of a whistle and a vague announcement of "Final score, 36-31, in favor of the juniors."

LINE-UP

Junior
Marion Shelley, f.
Lillian Wollslager, f.
Doris Kesling, g.
Rosalie Porter, g.
Dorothy Porter, c.
Frieda Overman, c.

Senior
Marie Armstrong, f.
Alva Garnett, f.
Dolores Granese, f.
Gladys Marsheck, g.
Jane Southford, g.
Thelma Dasch, c.
Blanche Smith, c.

VARSITY

The Varsity team, although it did not win the city championship this year, made a very good record by defeating the teams of Western, Patterson Park, and Forest Park High Schools. The team consisted of Marie Armstrong and Alva Garnett, forwards; Rosalie Porter and Gladys Marsheck, guards; Thelma Dasch and Lillian Wollslager, centers.

The Junior Varsity team by defeating Patterson Park in the finals, became city champions. Members of the team who interchanged positions during the basket ball season were Eleanor Rutherford, Helen Korpman, Katherine Levis, Dorothy Levis, Marion Shelly, Frieda Overman, Alma Leslie, and Elaine Welty.

Cheerleaders



Archery

It's the Indian instinct in them that attracts Easternites to this sport. Although Eastern lost the games with Western and Southern, she came out on top with For-
et Park and Patterson. Irene Patton, Phyl-
lis Henderson, Dorothea Ozazewska, Imil-
da Buckingham, Katherine von Manchow,
Rebecca Rockfort, and Martha Edelin
were the skillful archers who "brought
new laurels unto Eastern" in the form of
the city championship.



Badminton

Eastern has joined the throng of Amer-
icans in enjoying this popular, exciting
game. A few of the important followers
of the birdie and racket are Margery
Black, Jean Sunderland, and Loretta Hay-
den. The girls' scores have been greatly
improved through the witnessing of excel-
lent demonstrations by two of Baltimore's
expert players.



Bowling

Amid the clatter of falling pins and the
shouts of the pin boys, Eastern girls en-
gage in this popular sport at the
Twentieth Century Bowling Alley. Two of
the important bowling matches were
played with City College and Sparrows
Point High School. There was a tie in the
latter game, but City defeated Eastern's
team, which consisted of Julia Hook, Eva
Hennish, Mary Smith, Hilda Flower,
Wanda Ekielska, Joan Malinoski, Doris
Krucky, Helen Weber, Clara Donnelly,
Doris Willingham, Dorothy Hobbs, and
Annabelle Ziegler.



Fencing

"Touches" were quite common when-
ever Eastern's dualists were in the spot-
light. Although this sport has not yet be-
come as popular as some of the others,
girls who came out for it found it both
enjoyable and helpful in many ways. The
most successful of the advanced foil-
wielders of this year are Marie Woronka,
Velma Blitz, Rosalie Porter, and Dorothy
Porter. No article on fencing could be
complete without a tribute to the team's
fine coach, Miss Elsie Hudak.





Golf

"Fore!" shout hefty Easternites as they swing it—yes, we mean a golf club. The four who were shouting, "Fore," last spring were Evelyn Schnitzlein, Margaret Milke, Jean Backman, and Ruth Koeller. Since cases of sore muscles were quite frequent, Rose Vivirito was always on hand to substitute for one of her colleagues.



Hockey

Last fall Eastern girls were frequently seen hiking from North Avenue and Broadway to Clifton Park for hockey practise. In spite of many handicaps the team made a good record. In the interscholastic contest Eastern won first place. The girls responsible for this victory are Marie Armstrong, Alva Garnett, Dorothy Sommers, Thelma Dasch, Rosalie Porter, Gladys Marshek, Eleanor Rutherford, Nina Bubert, Lillian Wollsluger, Olga Dragnuk, and Doris Keseling. Next fall the girls will probably be even more enthusiastic about hockey, since they will have a field on their own grounds.



Ice-Skating

Every Thursday afternoon future Sonja Henies of E. H. S. wend their way to the Sports Centre and do a good job of cutting up the ice. Eastern's leaders in this sport are Charlotte Issbrucker, Blanche Smith, Charlotte Wiegand, and Betty Chinn. While these girls are rapidly gaining recognition, the rest of the would-be skaters struggle along with wobbly ankles and frequent spills.



Softball

"Batter up!" shouted the umpire as Eastern's gallant team sallied forth on the field. The first team line-up consisted of Eleanor Rutherford, Jean Larrimore, Virginia Redmond, Blanche Sterger, Marion Shelley, Jeannette Young, Blanche Smith, Alice Vollmer, Josephine Zienkiewicz, and Rosalie Porter. There were also five other teams, making fifty-four girls in all. The words of our school song, "In their sports they gain the day," rang true when our victorious softball team won the city championship last spring.

Swimming

Among Eastern's very special mermaids are Anne Ogden, Mabel Yost, Margaret Chambers, all South Atlantic swimmers. These conquerors in the aquatic world plunged forward to defeat their opponents at the "Y" pool. The schools competing in the meet were Southern, Western, Gwynns Falls, Seton, Patterson Park, and Girls' Latin School.

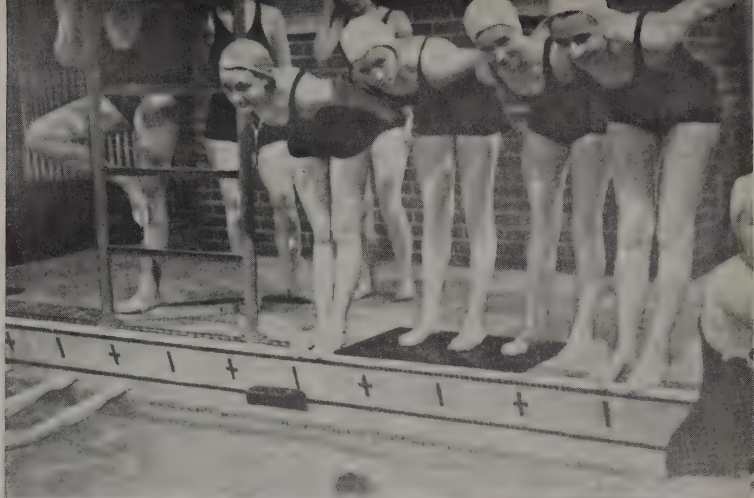


Table Tennis

For the less active athletes a ping-pong club has been organized. Eastern's three ace players are Gloria Angelo, Dolores Granese, and Dorothy Flock. Although there were no interscholastic games, many very interesting games have been played at home in the interclass tournament.



Tennis

This year Eastern was unfortunate in tennis, since the team was not once victorious. The team consisted of Lillian Wollsloger, Marguerite Brown, "Syl" Thomas, Sylvia Goodman, Jane Kendall, and Henrietta Kenny. There were two matches played—one with Forest Park and one with Western — both of which were lost. Next year, however, Eastern is looking forward to a much better record since it will have its own courts for practice.



Volley Ball

In the spring the Eastern girl's fancy turns to volley ball. Many girls participated in this sport but the following were picked to represent our school in the interscholastic games: Marie Armstrong, Frances Beresh, Laura Grudzeicka, Edith Wittick, Doris Compton, Gladys Marshek, Olga Dragonuk, Matilda Molino, and Muriel Hegerfeld. Although Eastern's colors were not flying quite as high as Western's, the city champs, the team did its best to uphold the standards of its Alma Mater.





1907

1917

1927

The Council's Anniversary

On an eventful and long-to-be-remembered day of October, 1907, the Student Council was born. For three decades the Council has flourished; and on its thirtieth birthday, after days of feverish preparation, its founding was celebrated. A typical "through the years" program was presented in the form of a "then and now" fashion show. Will we ever forget how we rocked with laughter at the sight of the whale-boned and pompadoured lassies of 1907? Nor will we pass lightly over our memories of how the spirit of "over there" was aroused when the middy-bloused farmerettes appeared. Still another ten years rolled by and the beaded, be-spangled, box-like figures of 1927 recalled costumes that we vaguely remember as that kind in which our mothers once proudly sallied forth.

Miss Zouck presided at the anniversary assembly, and there were several guest speakers. Mrs. Edith McCleary, of the original council, represented 1907; our own Miss Norment revived the Eastern of 1917; and Miss Madeline Skirven, president of the 1927 council, talked about the Eastern of the flapper era.

On the whole, the assembly was a gay, sparkling occasion; but, in spite of its gaiety, the fact was instilled in our minds that the most important organization of our student body is no longer a child prodigy but a matured, well-developed part of Eastern's life.

SHIRLEY ANN BROADBELT

MISCELLANEOUS





The First Day at the New Eastern

February 1, 8.30 a.m. Was this really Eastern High School that I was approaching? Instead of the familiar grass plots of Broadway and the noisy traffic of North Avenue I saw quiet lawns, potential tennis courts, and—City College. Quite naturally I admired the wonders of the new school, but the wonders of a certain neighboring building were not lost upon me. In fact, the “wonders” gave Eastern no opportunity to lose sight of them. They were in evidence everywhere—especially upon the Eastern boundary of the Rubicon, where the sight of girls alighting from street cars seemed to them a distinct novelty.

Upon entering the building I discovered so many marvels that I became quite lost in contemplation of them. Soon, however, classes started and I became much more lost in Eastern’s endless hall. Armed with a blue print I sallied forth. I missed the first stairway and was gently reminded that my blue print was upside down and that I should be at the south end of the building instead of the north. With a dignity befitting a senior I retraced my steps, climbed the stairway, and thankfully arrived at my evasive destination. I opened the door. The class looked strange; the teacher, stranger. Was there nothing familiar in this building? Then,

First Day at New Eastern---Cont'd.

with my very own faculties, I reached the solution: the number on the outside marker belonged to the front door of the next room—not the back door of this one. With every vestige of dignity erased I hobbled into the next room, just one-half minute after the bell.

Before my injured dignity had had an opportunity to recuperate, the period had passed into oblivion and I again took up my blue print, hoping fervently that it would not betray me a second time. Alas, vain hope! It served me well enough until I reached the ground floor, and then faith departed, taking with it the music room. Desperately I eeny, meany, minie, moed the maze of corridors, before me; and, choosing one at my right, raced forward on both cylinders, at top speed, directly into the arms of one of the Select Seventy-five (who, by the way, looked but little less lost than I). Amidst a confusion of books, papers, and apologies we concentrated together on the treacherous blue-prints. At last she exclaimed triumphantly, "Why, of course, you couldn't find it in this end of the building—!" At that moment I detected a faint warbling at my left elbow; and, looking around, I detected a door. I opened it and there was—the music room! My learned guide had, surprisingly enough, disappeared from the scene. No doubt she had gone to inform the architect that his plans lack both unity and coherence.

Eventually the bell sounded again. Taps would have been more appropriate and more welcome. But an Easternite never says die; so with no less valor than David himself possessed, I went forth to meet my Goliath. Upon entering my next classroom I saw a strange sight at the windows—not the blinds, though they were strange enough—but a gallery of intent young males industriously peering in upon us. Eastern had not expected to be greeted by a personal visiting committee, especially one with no official orders from headquarters. Although they afterwards declared that they were members of a social studies class and were seeking to learn of conditions existing in various high schools, an edict of February 2, 1938, issued by headquarters, ruled that such studies (if any) be discontinued.

When the seventh period finally rolled around and, after forty years of fruitless wandering in the wilderness, I reached the Gym, the members of my body (especially my feet) were on the verge of going on a sit-down strike. Exercise is all well and good, but—enough is enough! I was sure that I had lost at least five pounds since morning, and if mathematics and the law of cause and effect held good, I should awake some fine morning to find that the essential me was not there at all. I was aroused from my cheerful meditations by a phantom voice, saying, "This is Miss Cairnes!" The law of cause and effect was taking its toll rapidly, I decided; but no! The mysterious voice was coming not from the spirit world, as I had supposed, but from the neat little gadget in the front of the room. Relieved but weary, I sank back into my seat, wondering, "What will they think of next?" and then leaped forward in abject terror as a prompt answer to my thoughts from behind me in the form of a strong and none-too-warm "Puff!" from our wonderful automatic heating system.

In the midst of such examples of modern ingenuity my first memorable day at the new Eastern came to a close. As my weary feet climbed aboard the street car, I vaguely noted that the "wonders" were still in evidence. And it occurred to me to wonder, as I was falling asleep that night, whether I were dreaming or whether I had actually been escorted to a place of safety at the close of this irksome day by the Baltimore Transit Company, the Police Department, and the Fire Squad.

'38's First Senior Assembly

It was on October 7, 1937 that we, the newly-christened seniors, filed into the Assembly Hall with heads held high and hearts beating fast; for that day was the joyous occasion that we had awaited for two long years, the day on which we were to take our places as seniors. On the stage were the girls we had chosen to lead us, ready to take our places as seniors. On the stage were the girls we had chosen to lead us, ready to take over their duties. After an official welcome by Miss Blair and Miss Lenderking, Miss Cairnes gave an address, the theme of which was the wisdom of being prepared at all times for any emergency. Then the following class officers of '38 were installed: President, Margaret Templeton; Vice-President, Julia Harrison; Secretary, Martha Berge; and Treasurer, June Murphy. After musical selections had been given by members of the class, we left the Assembly Hall, still expriencing that exhilarating feeling of a goal fairly won. But we were conscious also of a new responsibility that rested on our shoulders as the leaders of Eastern High School.

DOROTHY COOPER

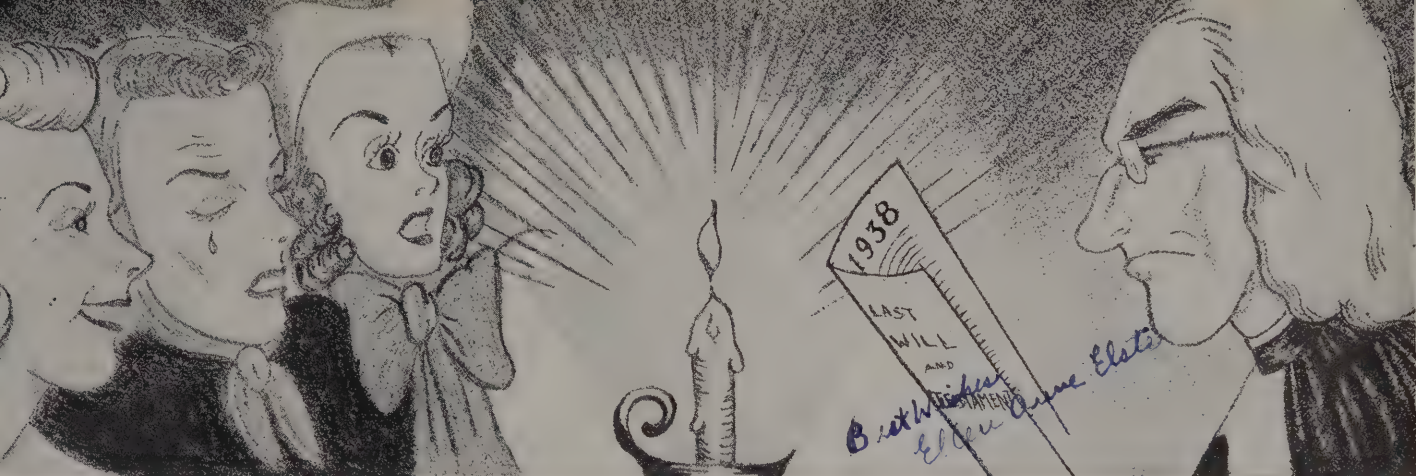
1938 Class Song

Tune: Washington and Lee Swing
*O '38, we'll let our call ring clear;
Shout "Esto Dignus" so that all may hear;
Raise high our symbol-hues of red and
white,
And for a worthy purpose ever strive and
fight.
So now we pledge to you, dear Eastern
High,
A love that will not through the future die.
Together let us give a rousing cheer,
Hail, '38!*

*We, girls of '38, will always be
To our class true in love and loyalty.
We'll never lag or from our duty turn,
Remembering, through the years to come,
what now we learn.
We'll always do our best in work and play
To live by Eastern's standards day by day.
Then forward we shall go with dauntless
hearts;
Hail, '38!*

Words by

Betty Chinn
Shirley Ann Broadbelt
Helen Hearn



The Last Will and Testament

We, the seniors of Eastern High School, supposedly of sound mind and memory, realizing full well the deficiencies of our environment, and wishing to make just disposition of our ideas and experience to those who are the natural objects of our bounty, do, therefore, make, ordain, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament, revoking all prior wills and codicils:

First: We bequeath to Miss Grote, a few less "heathen Chinees"; to Miss Deem, noteless oral reports; to Miss Mullikin, a waste can to be anchored to the ceiling when not in use; to Miss Hildebrant, an errand-running homeroom; and to Miss Blair, another class to advise.

Second: We bequeath to the campus, shrubbery; to the cafeteria, a floor show and orchestra; to the desks and chairs, chewing-gumless girls; and to the new school, both the novelty of youth and the grace of age.

Third: We bequeath to the Student Council, a City stagline; to the track-walking students, male companionship; and to our neighbors, dates.

Fourth: Individually we bequeath:

M. Templeton's ability to wield the gavel to M. Brock.

J. Harrison's vice-presidential secrets to D. Porter.

C. Wiegand's gallon of ink to D. M. Stevens.

J. Murphy's pig-penny bank to M. Ferguson.

J. Bower's position as circulation manager to J. Jindra.

J. Dunn's noisiness to M. Haupt.

M. Opava's supply of misconducts to H. Opava.

A. Blatchley's sophistication to D. Kapp.

D. Krause's super-salesmanship to L. Oswinkle.

D. Hankin' optimism to P. Forney.

M. Hardwick's place at the piano to S. Hicks.

V. Weaver's class spirit to all of '39's erring members.

S. Broadbelt's heartfelt sympathy to the future ECHO editor.

Fifth: To remaining Easternites, we bequeath our poise and worldly wisdom; the chemistry aprons which we did not receive; and our neighbors.

In witness whereof, we hereunto sign our name and affix our seal, this first day of April, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

THE CLASS OF 1938

Debates

Debates! What memories the word conjures up! Was there ever a high school girl who did not experience a feeling of foreboding evil at the mere mention of the subject? Was there ever one who did not live in fear and trembling, awaiting the moment when her English teacher should announce, in matter of fact tones, "Girls, we shall begin work on debates next week?" A few, perhaps, but not the average Easternite! Didn't *she* spend countless hours in research, taking notes, making deductions—acquiring knowledge wherewith to baffle her opponent, *always* with the same misgivings? Then, on that day of days, didn't she of the premonitions forget her fears and become imbued with one thought to the exclusion of all others—that of maintaining her position, winning her point? And didn't she, after all, emerge from the "ordeal" unscathed, with the satisfaction that comes from a gradual and pleasant awakening—"Debates spell good times and give one the feeling of having achieved the impossible?"

—HELEN HEARN

Garland Making

"We wove you rosy garlands . . ."

How appropriate these words of the garland song were last year when we of '38 held the garlands over the heads of the departing seniors,—appropriate because we had really made new garlands. Under the supervision of Miss Norment, we spent many happy hours at this task. "Let's go swishing" was the call to join the friendly cult of garland makers. "Swishing" was our own choice of word for making the little tissue petals. We swished on the street cars, in study periods, at home, in bed, and even in the physics classes. This, however, wasn't the only things we did; for we joined the tiny petals to make flowers and attached the flowers to stems to make the actual garlands.

Now, in June, 1938, as the strains of "We wove you rosy garlands" echo through the halls of Eastern, as the juniors say farewell to us, our eyes are too full of tears and our hearts too full of memories for us to appreciate fully the real beauty of the garlands which we spent so many happy hours in making.

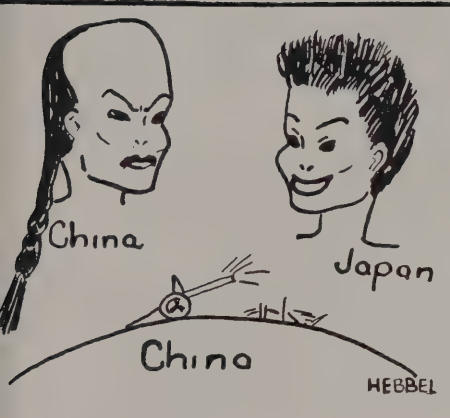
KATHRYN PELTZ, GLADYS NEAL

Christmas Stockings

From all the joy and excitement Christmas brings, there is nothing that gives more pleasure to us at Eastern than the filling of Christmas stockings, an activity which Miss Norment has directed for a good many years. This year, a group of sophomores of Miss Johnson's sewing class made the stockings, while girls of third year classes, supervised by Miss Holmes, dressed little dolls. Toys and sweets were bought with the money from the November self-denial collection; and a few days before Christmas, as we talked and chatted, dolls, horns, candy, and nuts were crammed from toe to top into the stockings, which at Christmas were to brighten the homes of so many little children.

MARGUERITE SUAREZ-MURIAS

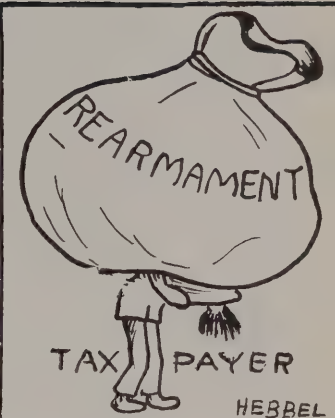
The World of 1938



China and Japan battle over China!



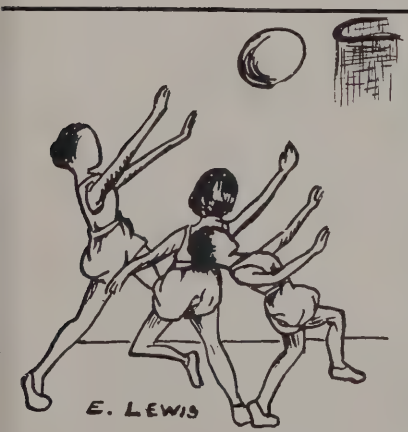
"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" sweeps the country by storm!



Rearmament staggers the taxpayer!

Meanwhile - - -

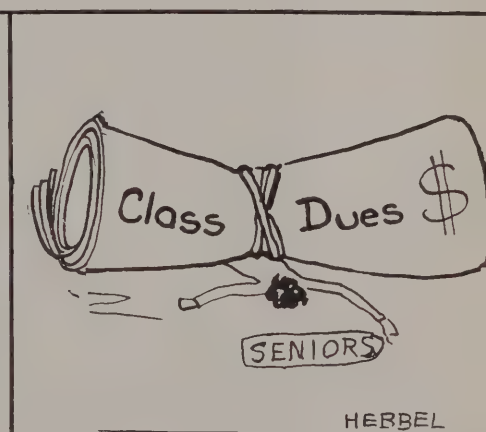
Eastern in 1938



Juniors and Seniors battle over basketball!



"Pride and Prejudice" sweeps the school by storm!



The burden of class dues staggers the seniors!



The Hit Parade

Best all around	Margaret Templeton
Most attractive	Gerry Young
Prettiest	Gertrude Garman
Noisiest	Dorothy Osborn
Quietest	Ruth Sproul
Best disposition	Margaret Templeton
Funniest	Elaine Sneed
Laziest	Audrey Burns
Best figure	Virginia Smith
Most versatile	Ruth Geiger
Best athlete	Marie Armstrong
Most optimistic	Doris Hankin
Most pessimistic	Jane Muller
Fashion plate	Marian Smith
School actress	Dorothy Osborn
School actor	Mildred Posner
Most talkative	Jane Dunn
Prettiest eyes	Miriam Joseph
Most artistic	Madeline Hebbel and Mary Frisino
Biggest man hater	Katherine Muhly
Most boy crazy	Marjorie Hellman
Best dancer	Marguerite O'Malley
Tardiest	Dorothy Cooper
Most dignified	Margaret Templeton
Funniest laugh	Evelyn Thomas
Prettiest hair	Helen Lankford
School blusher	Thelma Delfelder
Biggest flirt	Arline Johnson
Prettiest smile	Mildred Posner
Most original	Shirley Broadbelt
Most easy-going	Bessie Gates
Most gullible	Jane Muller
Talks most, says least	Jane Dunn
Wittiest	Eleanor Weller
Most class spirit	Doris Hankin
Most suitably dressed	Gertrude Garman
Best sense of humor	Eleanor Suchting and Katherine Muhly
Most sentimental	Martha Berge
Most diplomatic	Margaret Templeton
Least able to see a joke	Jane Kendall

The Christmas Carol Assembly

A few notes on the piano, last whispers among the girls and the Christmas carol assembly had begun. Despite a few strained voices, several rather hoarse ones, and some slightly off key, a Christmas spirit worthy of lingering in old Eastern's halls was ushered in. Between the carols sung by the entire student body were solos by Frances Bell, Jeanette Deckert, Merle Koch, Dorothy East, Pauline Pinkard, Doris Thomas, Dorothy Dittmar, and Angela Bavis; and speeches by prominent members of the school administration, who made elaborate apologies for their supposed inability to give forms of entertainment other than their few humorous remarks. After greetings had been given to the school by Miss Cairnes, the students, with laughter in their eyes, carols on their lips, and the Christmas spirit in their hearts, marched out from the last Christmas Carol assembly in the never-to-be-forgotten old Eastern High School auditorium.

ALDONE LEBEDIS

To The New Eastern

*Deep from within the hill
A strange new birth his sprung.
It rears its head from out the earth,
A builder's dream realized.
A child of this modern world,
Built of steel and brick and tile,
It stands upright, refreshingly clean,
A symbol of this Age of Youth.*

*Within its walls, angled according to
trend,
Dwells a tradition, time-hallowed, and
venerable
As the orb on which it stands.
An ancient, tender spirit mellows this
New-born child of a hectic era.
So, in peace, the young and the aged,
New and old, the dazzling and the
dimmed
Go their way, hand in hand.*

MADELINE HEBBEL

Eastern High School

*I saw a lonely mound against the blue;
I saw but grass and emptiness of space;
A husky group of workers hurried through
And then a sudden change came o'er
the place.*

*I saw the mighty workers mount the hill;
With clang of steel I saw the girders
rise.
I heard the sound of hammers loud and
shrill;
I saw the structure stretching to the
skies.*

*And there amidst the ceaseless monotone
I saw the busy builders come and go;
I saw the placing of the corner-stone
And brick by brick I saw the structure
grow.*

*I saw a perfect building reaching toward
the sky!
And then I saw them raise a flag, the
flag of Eastern High!*

ELIZABETH LEWIS



G. Naomi Crowl

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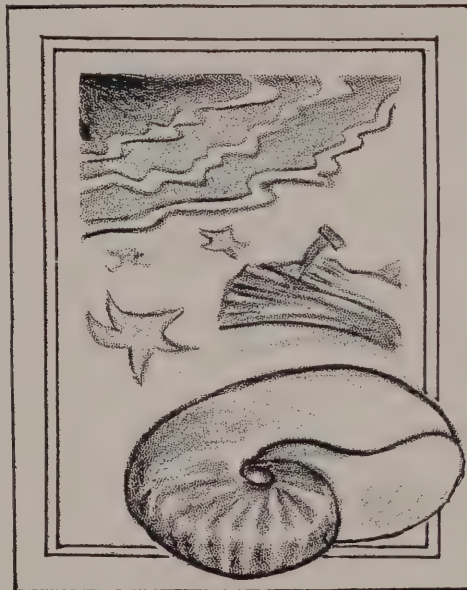
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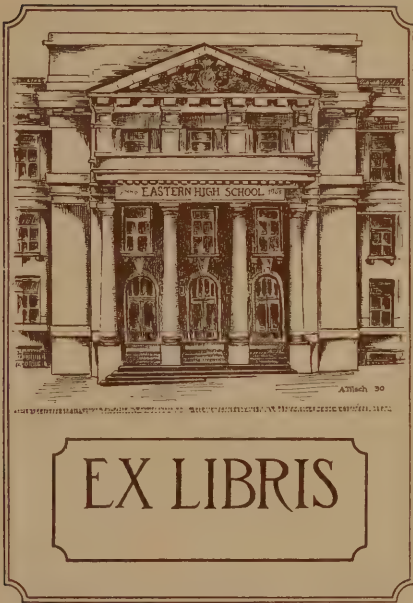
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